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New Winter

Ohio was beginning to feel the wintry blast. The weatherman said gave little hope there would be relief before Friday,

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Bender told E. Dorrance Kelly, director of the National Production Authority's rubber division that "there is absolutely no shortage whatever of the rubber required in this process." He added:

"Tire manufacturers are at a complete loss to understand why federal officials in our National Production Authority have banned the manufacture of this item at a cation and institution of an air mail time when Canadian rubber companies are turning them out in great

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MIAMI, Jan. 23-A-A Lockheed Lodestar crashed and burned at way soon," Maybank said, adding: Miami Airport late Tuesday and Eight persons suffered minor in- ski (D-NJ) said the "piggy bonds" killed all five men aboard. The yet as to just where the new projuries and about 20 buildings were would cost \$3.75 in pennies, pre- plane belonged to Aerodex, Inc., a gram will be undertaken, or whethwrecked when a tornado struck sumably taken from piggy banks, plane maintenance firm. Victims er new facilities will be constructand would pay off \$5 in ten years. worked for the company.

Into Apartment Building FLIP OF COONSKIN CAP BEING AWAITED Mike DiSalle To Make Race

Michael V. DiSalle announced held by Bricker. Wednesday he will quit as price He said there had been pressure Senate in Ohio.

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observers look for Sen. Estea Kefauver of Tennessee to flip his coonskin cap into the ring sometime Wednesday afternoon in a formal bid for the Democratic nounce his candidacy. presidential nomination.

DiSalle told a news conference the date he leaves the Office of Price Stabilization will be determined later. He said he might remain for some time, probably until President Truman names a suc-

DiSalle made the announcement after he had talked with the President in the White House for some 50 minutes.

Disalle had arranged to announce Bishop Urges his future plans Tuesday. But at Midwest Wednesday as wintry the last moment he agreed to a re-weather of snow, ice and strong quest by Roger L. Putnam, chief Ban On Beer winds hit areas from the Rockies of the Economic Stabilization Agency, to postpone the decision 24

Late Tuesday, DiSalle told reporters he still could not make up his mind whether to seek the Democratic nomination in Ohio

To Be Dentist

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (P)the mercury would drop Wednes- Rep. Brehm (R-Ohio) said Wedday night to zero or below. He nesday he hopes to resume the practice of dentistry "back home" after he leaves Congress.

Brehm, now serving his fifth THE ARCTIC air from Western term in the House, has said he will

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He reported he is thinking of op-

home in Millersport, Ohio, or pos-

Brehm described dentistry as his "first love." He was a dentist 25 years ago.

The Ohio Republican will be eligible for a congressional pension, two taken as hostages. since he has served more than six years in the House.

War Notification **Changes Studied**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 - (P)-A proposal to expand the terse "wounded in action" notification given next-of-kin of casualties in the Korean war is being studied by the Defense Department. Secretary of Defense Lovett has

asked the Army, Navy and Air Force for recommendations on two alternate proposals: 1. A "followup" telegram to be

dispatched as soon as the extent of injuries is determined. 2. Abolition of telegraphic notifi-

service giving full details of the man's injuries and condition.

Atomic Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 - 49-Senator Maybank (D-SC) says he hopes for an early start on a fiveyear expansion of the atomic energy program planned by President Truman to cost up to \$6 bil-

"The beginning phases of the expansion will be on a modest scale and I am hoping it will get under-

"There have been no decisions ed or existing ones enlarged."

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For Bricker's Senate Seat

And on another political front, time chairman of the Senate Crime will seek another term. Investigating Committee scheduled a news conference for late Wednesday and said nothing in advance to knock down reports he would an-"I definitely am going to disclose

my intentions," Kefauver said. Supporters already have entered Kefauver's name in the April

8 Illinois presidential primary, where Sen. Brien McMahon, Connecticut Democrat, also will be a contestant. Noting McMahon's entry in that

primary, Kefauver commented,

In UMT Camps WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 - (A)-A

Methodist bishop has labeled beer an "insidious enemy" and has urged complete prohibition in any ed if it would be a pattern for othcamps used for Universal Military er Eisenhower statements.

the House Armed Services Com-

He urged the committee to write against making beer and liquor of any kind available in training

The bishop's statement was part of testimony by nine witnesses opposing UMT. Supporters testified earlier. The committee is holding open hearings on a proposal to begin some form of UMT this year.

Bishop Hammaker urged the committee to consider "the desolation and ruin that may come to a soldier boy through the beer drinking habit."

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and Arab demonstrators stormed a is splendid." police station Wednesday in a vilyears before entering Congress ten lage near Moknine, Tunisian coastal city. First reports said at least Letter Asking three policemen were killed and

The latest outbreak of rioting in this French protectorate brought the death toll to 31 in a week of violence and unrest stemming from nationalist demands for independence. Moknine is 120 miles southeast of Tunis.

Arab shopkeepers are keeping proclaimed a general strike. During the morning nationalist demonstrators hurled stones at a trolley bus and smashed the windows.

In Paris, it was disclosed that Al Amin, is officially backing up his Arab ministers who have asked for help from the United Nations in their struggle for home rule.

Missourian Sure Truman Will Run

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23-P-President Truman's home state national Democratic committeeman said Wednesday there is "no doubt" in his mind that Mr. Truman will be a candidate for reelection.

John Mangle, the Missouri committeeman, told reporters after a White House call that Mr. Truman had not informed him of his intentions, but "I do think President Truman will run for the presidency again." Mangle had said earlier he

thought Mr. Truman had "earned a rest" from the cares of office and repeated he still thinks so. However, he said he favors put in a trust fund for religious \$87,150 from a farmer Adeodat an artillery round. He reported: the President's making the race.

said the development "should make for a race in fine spirit.' Reports persisted that McMahon

DiSalle would seek the Demo- istration leaders in Washington to a move by backers of President Truman to counter Kefauver. But Mr. Truman still is keeping

Ike's Move

Unified Europe Idea Given High Praise

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 - (P)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's proposal for a constitutional convention to unify Europe has brought applause from the U.S. Congress. The statement from Supreme

Headquarters Allied Forces in Europe got avid attention from lawmakers and politicians. It was Eisenhower's first public statement since his dramatic announcement that he would accept the Republican nomination for President. Politically-minded observers ask-

mittee that 3.2 per cent beer "is 1. Russia may plan a global war not such an innocent little bever- eventually but right now could not age as some folks suggest and be- win at a single stroke. "It would

not look to me to be a sensible thing to provoke a global war, and into a UMT law prohibitions I think that also includes Rus-2. THE MERE call for a Euro-

pean unity convention "would mean a lot in the United States," which can not alone bear the entire burden of the North Atlantic

3. Long-term defensive security in Europe "can not gain strength and stability if it (Europe) is to remain split up in a number of independent economies."

pected momentarily to announce Communists in the CIO and longer danger" and that Newark Airport his formal entry into the Demo- in the AFL. cratic presidential race, said the Eisenhower proposal is "in right direction.

"If they will get unified, then it will be easier for us to work with them," Kefauver said. Senator Wiley (R-Wis), ranking

GOP member of the Foreign Rela- ericans. TUNIS, Jan. 23-(A)-Five thous- tions Committee, said "Ike's move

Death Penalty Costs \$46,000

Mast was deeded a \$22,000 farm by the man who plotted her husband's murder, but lost it and an their places closed in Tunis, the additional \$24,000 because she capital, where Arab leaders have wrote the governor she wanted him electrocuted.

Henry Laribee, attorney for Max Amerman, who died Nov. 15 in the electric chair, disclosed that his 27-year-old client took Mrs. Mast's the bey of Tunis, Sidi Mohammed name off his insurance policies after learning the 24-year-old Norwegian war bride had asked Gov. Frank J. Lausche to deny clemency to him and 18-year-old Gerald Killinger.

Amerman and the youth were convicted of the ambush murder of Harold E. Mast, 23, on Oct. 5, 1950. Amerman admitted he persuaded Killinger to shoot Mast. He said he wanted to continue an affair with Mast's wife, Randi. Lausche commuted Killinger's sentence to life imprisonment.

Mrs. Mast will get nothing from Amerman's will, although he left her name in it. He left her the residue after bequests of \$1,000 to Medina Community Hospital and \$500 to the Knights of Pythias. The residue of \$1,600 will go for administrative costs, Laribee said.



WAVING to onlookers, Sen. Estes Kefauver (D), Tennessee, arrives at the White House to confer with President Truman "about political matters." The former Senate Crime Committee chairman told newsmen after the meeting that he will announce on Feb. 1 his decision on whether he will seek the Democratic presidential nomination.

Reds Filtering Into Factories In Ohio Now

Senators of both parties said they COLUMBUS, Jan. 23-A-A for the 18 passengers, three crew Bishop Wilbur E. Hammaker told agreed with Eisenhower when he mer party member testified Tues- members and two company perday Communists are getting jobs in hundreds of Ohio factories, so ed beyond recognition. they can commit sabotage in case | Clouds of steam and smoke

of war with Russia. the Ohio UnAmerican Activities a Miami Airline plane crashed in Commission the Communist work- the shallow Elizabeth River 38 days ers are being sent from New York, ago, killing 56 persons in the nabecause they are less likely to be tion's second worst commercial known as Communists than Ohio plane disaster. party members.

Baxter, a Communist from 1927 to 1945, now advises the Federal Immigration Service and Justice Department on Red affairs.

"You've got to win over the trade unions to your position," Baxter told the commission. "They city of 112,000, about 12 miles (the trade unions) are on your Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn), ex- side. They have been fighting the been living under an "umbrella of

> Baxter testified the Communists cost." are trying to lure Negroes into the party with the promise of an eventual Negro republic in Dixie, where Negroes would run the government. But, he said, most Negroes are proving to be loyal Am-

He said the Communists also are trying to turn Negroes against the Booby Trap U. S. by charging the U. S. with Negro genocie (racial extermina-

Commission Chairman Gordon Renner of Cincinnati said other witnesses would be summoned to another hearing in about three

Now Philly Cops Can Go To Homes PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23-(P)

-Philadelphia has freed the city's 43 police captains and inspectors from an ancient bondage by ruling they can go home to sleep every night. Commissioner Thomas J. Gib-

bons threw out an archaic ruling that the police commanders had to sleep in their stationhouses between midnight and 8 a. m. With the invention of the telephone, the radio and the auto

the officers will be easily accessable even if sleeping at home, he observed.

Farmer's Fleece Finances Flings

GRANBY, Que., Jan. 23 - A-George Dubois, 26, gave terrific parties and handed out \$50 tips when he bought cigars. Folks around here called him "the millionaire of Granby.'

On a trip to England in 1950 he Chief beneficiaries of the insur- handled money in such a way that ance are the Medina County Hos- one newspaper called him "the pital, \$5.074; Medina County YMCA most generous man in the world." and YWCA, \$3,360 each; and Mrs. Police arrested him Tuesday, Dorothy Howard, a Cleveland cous- said all his high living and generin, \$9,000. A \$3,360 allotment was osity was financed by fleecing en river and blasted the ice with Marquette, 55.

5 Persons On Ground Are Killed

Ex-War Secretary Patterson Among 23 In Big Plane

ELIZABETH, N. J., Jan. 23-49 A fog-bound American Airlines passenger plane, groping its way into Newark Airport on instruments, nose-dived into a residential area late Tuesday afternoon and brought flaming death to its 23 occupants and five other per-

Robert P. Patterson, 60-year-old former secretary of war, was one of the plane's victims.

The silver, twin-engined Convair, inbound from Buffalo, hurtled into a three - story frame apartment building and exploded in a mass of leaping, orange flame that enveloped two nearby dwellings.

A mother and her two children were killed as their home collapsed about them in a hurricane-like blast. A third child, trapped in another building, and an unidentified person also died in the flames.

Eleven persons were injured, including nine occupants of nearby homes. Also hurt were a fireman and a rescue worker, who joined disaster units at the scene, just 2.8 miles from the airport.

FOR 90 MINUTES, no one could get near the raging inferno, where

blanketed the area, which is less Charles Baxter of Cleveland told than a mile from the spot where

> The Tuesday crash brought immediate demands from New Jersey's two U. S. senators and a congressman for a full investigation of the plane and Newark

Airport facilities. Mayor James T. Kirk said this southwest of New York City, has should be relocated "regardless of

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Parcel-Mailer Held By Police

DENVER, Jan. 23 - (P)-Donald R. Rankin, 27, has been arrested here on a charge of mailing a dynamite "booby trap" to a Bowling Green, O., man.

Postal Inspector R. B. Dunbar accused Rankin of mailing a package containing 15 sticks of dynamiteset to explode when the package was opened-to Douglas McCray, a 27 - year - old Bowling Green truck driver, early this month. McCray took the package to authorities unopened.

McCray said he did not know Rankin, but had dated Mrs. Rankin in 1944 before she was married. He said the future Mrs. Rankin then was attending Bowling Green State University. He said he had not seen her since.

Dunbar also accused Rankin of going to McCray's home in Bowling Green last Dec. 8 and firing our shots at him. One bullet hit McCray in the shoulder.

The package containing the dynamite was mailed from Cheyenne, Wyo. It was preceded by a letter, also from Cheyenne, and purporting to be from the FBI. The letter told McCray he would receive a package containing pictures of a man suspected of shooting him.

New Angle

SEOUL, Jan. 23-Maj. Herbert Fourt of Oklahoma City caught a Red tank crossing a froz-"Sighted tank, sank same."

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courage juvenile thrift and to cope Eight persons suffered minor in- ski (D-NJ) said the "piggy bonds" killed all five men aboard. The yet as to just where the new projuries and about 20 buildings were would cost \$3.75 in pennies, pre- plane belonged to Aerodex, Inc., a gram will be undertaken, or whethwrecked when a tornado struck sumably taken from piggy banks, plane maintenance firm. Victims er new facilities will be constructand would pay off \$5 in ten years. worked for the company.

Into Apartment Building FLIP OF COONSKIN CAP BEING AWAITED Mike DiSalle To Make Race

For Bricker's Senate Seat

Michael V. DiSalle announced held by Bricker.

er, Republican, comes up for re-temporarily at least. election this year.

formal bid for the Democratic nounce his candidacy. presidential nomination.

the date he leaves the Office of Supporters already have enter-Price Stabilization will be deter- ed Kefauver's name in the April Blast Coming mined later. He said he might remain for some time, probably until President Truman names a suc-

DiSalle made the announcement dent in the White House for some

winds hit areas from the Rockies of the Economic Stabilization Agency, to postpone the decision 24

Late Tuesday, DiSalle told reporters he still could not make up his mind whether to seek the Democratic nomination in Ohio

the mercury would drop Wednes- Rep. Brehm (R-Ohio) said Wedday night to zero or below. He nesday he hopes to resume the gave little hope there would be re- practice of dentistry "back home" after he leaves Congress.

Brehm, now serving his fifth

sonable means of obtaining an radio to an Air Force buyer to in- southward to the Gulf of Mexico charges that he illegally took camfluence award of contracts to his and eastward to the Appalachians. paign gifts from a woman clerk in

sues eventually would be resolved. former Wright-Patterson Air Force ished as the blast of sub-zero cold en a five to 15-month suspended drinking habit."

He reported he is thinking of op-

forecast of warm rains appeared the condition of his arm, which has

"first love." He was a dentist 25 police station Wednesday in a vil-

The Ohio Republican will be eligible for a congressional pension, two taken as hostages. years in the House.

ers "are turning them out in great proposal to expand the terse quantities" for sale in the United "wounded in action" notification given next-of-kin of casualties in the Korean war is being studied by

Secretary of Defense Lovett has alternate proposals: 1. A "followup" telegram to be

time when Canadian rubber comp- service giving full details of the

ergy program planned by President Truman to cost up to \$6 bil-

"The beginning phases of the expansion will be on a modest scale MIAMI, Jan. 23-A-A Lockheed and I am hoping it will get under-Lodestar crashed and burned at way soon," Maybank said, adding: Author of the idea, Rep. Siemin- Miami Airport late Tuesday and "There have been no decisions

ed or existing ones enlarged."

Wednesday he will quit as price He said there had been pressure for a race in fine spirit. boss to run for the United States from Democratic leaders in Ohio Reports persisted that McMahon to make the race and from admin- was in the Illinois race as part of Disalle would seek the Demo- istration leaders in Washington to a move by backers of President cratic nomination. Sen. John Brick- stay on the job as price chief, Truman to counter Kefauver.

And on another political front, time chairman of the Senate Crime will seek another term. observers look for Sen. Estea Ke- Investigating Committee scheduled coonskin cap into the ring sometime Wednesday afternoon in a formal hid for the Democratic

DiSalle told a news conference my intentions," Kefauver said.

contestant.

after he had talked with the Presi- primary, Kefauver commented, posal for a constitutional conven-

In UMT Camps

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 - (P)-A Methodist bishop has labeled beer an "insidious enemy" and has urg- Politically-minded observers asked complete prohibition in any ed if it would be a pattern for othcamps used for Universal Military er Eisenhower statements

the House Armed Services Com- said mittee that 3.2 per cent beer "is 1. Russia may plan a global war age as some folks suggest and be- win at a single stroke. "It would

against making beer and liquor of sians. any kind available in training

The bishop's statement was part THE ARCTIC air from Western term in the House, has said he will of testimony by nine witnesses opposing UMT. Supporters testified the United States and its allies are Lawrence A. Razete, Cincinnati ies and Northern Plains pushed The congressman has appealed earlier. The committee is holding treaty. determined to exhaust every rea- businessman, of giving \$900 and a across the continent. It was cold his conviction in district court on open hearings on a proposal to begin some form of UMT this year. Bishop Hammaker urged the They expressed hope that the company, and conspiring with the Winds, which reached velocities 1948. The case is pending before committee to consider "the desolation and ruin that may come to Razete and Luther M. Kratz, a the Dakotas and Minnesota, dimin- Brehm was fined \$5,000 and giv- a soldier boy through the beer

Battle French

Brehm described dentistry as his and Arab demonstrators stormed a is splendid." years before entering Congress ten lage near Moknine, Tunisian coastal city. First reports said at least Letter Asking three policemen were killed and

since he has served more than six | The latest outbreak of rioting in this French protectorate brought the death toll to 31 in a week of violence and unrest stemming from nationalist demands for independence. Moknine is 120 miles southeast of Tunis.

> capital, where Arab leaders have wrote the governor she wanted him proclaimed a general strike. Dur- electrocuted. ing the morning nationalist demonbus and smashed the windows.

in their struggle for home rule.

Truman Will Run WASHINGTON, Jan. 23-P-

President Truman's home state with Mast's wife, Randi. national Democratic committeeman said Wednesday there is sentence to life imprisonment. "no doubt" in his mind that Mr. Truman will be a candidate for

John Mangle, the Missouri committeeman, told reporters after a White House call that Mr. Truman had not informed him of his intentions, but "I do think trative costs, Laribee said. President Truman will run for the presidency again."

Mangle had said earlier he thought Mr. Truman had "earnthe President's making the race. work.

said the development "should make

28 Die As Airliner Plows

But Mr. Truman still is keeping As for Kefauver, the lanky one- everybody guessing on whether he

"I definitely am going to disclose hy intentions," Kefauver said.

Unified Europe Idea Given High Praise

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 - (P)-Noting McMahon's entry in that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's protion to unify Europe has brought applause from the U.S. Congress.

The statement from Supreme Headquarters Allied Forces in Europe got avid attention from lawmakers and politicians. It was Eisenhower's first public statement since his dramatic announcement that he would accept the Republican nomination for President.

Bishop Wilbur E. Hammaker told agreed with Eisenhower when he

not look to me to be a sensible He urged the committee to write thing to provoke a global war, and into a UMT law prohibitions I think that also includes Rus-

> 2. THE MERE call for a European unity convention "would mean a lot in the United States," which can not alone bear the entire burden of the North Atlantic

3. Long-term defensive security in Europe "can not gain strength main split up in a number of independent economies.'

his formal entry into the Demo- in the AFL.' right direction.'

them," Kefauver said.

GOP member of the Foreign Rela- ericans. TUNIS, Jan. 23-4-Five thous- tions Committee, said "Ike's move

MEDINA, Jan. 23 - P-Randi Mast was deeded a \$22,000 farm Now Philly Cops by the man who plotted her hus-Arab shopkeepers are keeping band's murder, but lost it and an their places closed in Tunis, the additional \$24,000 because she

Henry Laribee, attorney for Max strators hurled stones at a trolley Amerman, who died Nov. 15 in the In Paris, it was disclosed that 27-year-old client took Mrs. Mast's the bey of Tunis, Sidi Mohammed name off his insurance policies af-Al Amin, is officially backing up ter learning the 24-year-old Norhis Arab ministers who have asked wegian war bride had asked Gov. for help from the United Nations Frank J. Lausche to deny clemency to him and 18-year-old Gerald Killinger.

Amerman and the youth were convicted of the ambush murder of Harold E. Mast, 23, on Oct. 5, 1950. Amerman admitted he persuaded Killinger to shoot Mast. He said he wanted to continue an affair

Lausche commuted Killinger's

Mrs. Mast will get nothing from Amerman's will, although he left | GRANBY, Que., Jan. 23 - Pdue of \$1,600 will go for adminis- lionaire of Granby



WAVING to onlookers, Sen. Estes Kefauver (D), Tennessee, arrives at the White House to confer with President Truman "about political matters." The former Senate Crime Committee chairman told newsmen after the meeting that were killed as their home collapshe will announce on Feb. 1 his decision on whether he will seek the Democratic presidential nom-

Reds Filtering Into Factories In Ohio Now

mer party member testified Tues- members and two company perday Communists are getting jobs sonnel aboard the plane were burnin hundreds of Ohio factories, so ed beyond recognition. not such an innocent little bever- eventually but right now could not they can commit sabotage in case | Clouds of steam and smoke of war with Russia.

the Ohio UnAmerican Activities a Miami Airline plane crashed in Commission the Communist work- the shallow Elizabeth River 38 days ers are being sent from New York, ago, killing 56 persons in the nabecause they are less likely to be tion's second worst commercial known as Communists than Ohio plane disaster. party members.

Department on Red affairs.

"You've got to win over the and stability if it (Europe) is to re- trade unions to your position," Baxter told the commission. "They city of 112,000, about 12 miles (the trade unions) are on your southwest of New York City, has Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn), ex- side. They have been fighting the been living under an "umbrella of pected momentarily to announce Communists in the CIO and longer danger" and that Newark Airport

cratic presidential race, said the Baxter testified the Communists cost. Eisenhower proposal is "in the are trying to lure Negroes into the party with the promise of an "If they will get unified, then it eventual Negro republic in Dixie, here-was made through dental will be easier for us to work with where Negroes would run the gov. charts. ernment. But, he said, most Ne-Senator Wiley (R-Wis), ranking groes are proving to be loyal Am-

> He said the Communists also are trying to turn Negroes against the U. S. by charging the U. S. with Negro genocie (racial extermina-Commission Chairman Gordon

> Renner of Cincinnati said other witnesses would be summoned to another hearing in about three

Can Go To Homes

-Philadelphia has freed the city's 43 police captains and inspectors from an ancient bondto sleep every night. Commissioner Thomas J. Gib-

to sleep in their stationhouses between midnight and 8 a. m. With the invention of the tele-

bons threw out an archaic ruling

the officers will be easily access- not seen her since. able even if sleeping at home,

Farmer's Fleece Finances Flings

her name in it. He left her the resi- George Dubois, 26, gave terrific due after bequests of \$1,000 to Me- parties and handed out \$50 tips told McCray he would receive a dina Community Hospital and \$500 when he bought cigars. Folks to the Knights of Pythias. The resi- around here called him "the mil-

On a trip to England in 1950 he Chief beneficiaries of the insur- handled money in such a way that New Angle ance are the Medina County Hos- one newspaper called him "the pital, \$5.074: Medina County YMCA most generous man in the world."

Marquette, 55.

5 Persons On Ground Are Killed

Ex-War Secretary Patterson Among 23 In Big Plane

ELIZABETH, N. J., Jan. 23-(A) -A fog-bound American Airlines passenger plane, groping its way into Newark Airport on instruments, nose-dived into a residential area late Tuesday afternoon and brought flaming death to its 23 occupants and five other per-

Robert P. Patterson, 60-year-old former secretary of war, was one of the plane's victims.

The silver, twin-engined Convair, inbound from Buffalo, hurtled into a three - story frame apartment building and exploded in a mass of leaping, orange flame that enveloped two nearby A mother and her two children

ed about them in a hurricane-like blast. A third child, trapped in another building, and an unidentified person also died in the flames. Eleven persons were injured, including nine occupants of nearby homes. Also hurt were a fireman and a rescue worker, who joined

disaster units at the scene, just 2.8

miles from the airport.

FOR 90 MINUTES, no one could get near the raging inferno, where Senators of both parties said they COLUMBUS, Jan. 23-P-A for the 18 passengers, three crew

> blanketed the area, which is less Charles Baxter of Cleveland told than a mile from the spot where

The Tuesday crash brought Baxter, a Communist from 1927 immediate demands from New to 1945, now advises the Federal Jersey's two U. S. senators and Immigration Service and Justice a congressman for a full investigation of the plane and Newark Airport facilities.

Mayor James T. Kirk said this should be relocated "regardless of

Positive identification of Patterson-the first of the dead named

President Truman described him (Continued on Page Two)

Booby Trap Parcel-Mailer

DENVER, Jan. 23 - P-Donald R. Rankin, 27, has been arrested here on a charge of mailing a dynamite "booby trap" to a Bowling Green, O., man.

Postal Inspector R. B. Dunbar accused Rankin of mailing a pack-PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23-P | age containing 15 sticks of dynamiteset to explode when the package was opened-to Douglas McCray, a 27 - year - old Bowling age by ruling they can go home Green truck driver, early this month. McCray took the package to authorities unopened.

McCray said he did not know that the police commanders had Rankin, but had dated Mrs. Rankin in 1944 before she was married. He said the future Mrs. Rankin then was attending Bowling Green phone, the radio and the auto State University. He said he had

> Dunbar also accused Rankin of going to McCray's home in Bowling Green last Dec. 8 and firing our shots at him. One bullet hit McCray in the shoulder.

> The package containing the dynamite was mailed from Cheyenne, Wyo. It was preceded by a letter, also from Cheyenne, and purporting to be from the FBI. The letter package containing pictures of a man suspected of shooting him.

SEOUL, Jan. 23-A-Maj. Herand YWCA, \$3,360 each; and Mrs. Police arrested him Tuesday, bert Fourt of Oklahoma City ed a rest" from the cares of of. Dorothy Howard, a Cleveland cous- said all his high living and gener- caught a Red tank crossing a frozfice and repeated he still thinks in, \$9,000. A \$3,360 allotment was osity was financed by fleecing en river and blasted the ice with so. However, he said he favors put in a trust fund for religious \$87,150 from a farmer Adeodat an artillery round. He reported: "Sighted tank, sank same."

5 Persons On Ground Are Killed

(Continued from Page One) as "a great American and a great public servant."

WHENEVER his country called, he answered with unreserved service and he brought to every post rare judgment, understanding and energy," the President said.

Patterson, under - secretary of war throughout World War II and until July, 1947, had been in Buffa- his left arm, neck, face and scalp. lo for a federal court case. When the case ended sooner than he had expected, Patterson made a last Kissing Window minute switch from train reservations to the airliner.

The plane had started its landing approach to Newark Airport's runway 6 at 3:39 p. m. from a height of about 1,500 feet, using an instrument landing system, with an assist from the airport's radar. The ceiling was down to 400 feet and visibility was cut to three - fourths of a

It was reported coming in on its glide path. Suddenly, the plane dropped out of view of the radarscope and crashed.

The pilot, 33 - year - old Capt. Thomas J. Reid, lived only three blocks from the spot where the Tax Collector plane crashed. His wife, Henrietta, said Reid had "just completed an airlift to Japan.'

Mrs. Reid, mother of two children, is expecting a third child next

the cause of the crash was launched by Joseph O. Fluet, regional di- certified payment of \$180,000 in tax for appointment. rector of the Civil Aeronautics liens. Board, who only recently completed a probe of the Florida-bound C-46 crash here.

since Nov. 29, 1949, without a fa- \$37,500. tality.

Kerr Improving

LANCASTER, Jan. 23-(A)-The condition of R. Kenneth Kerr, publisher of the Lancaster Eagle-Gazette, was reported "improved" Wednesday morning. He suffered a heart attack Tuesday.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

wheat: None. Corn: No. 5 yellow right." 1.74¼; sample grade 1.26-84¼. Oats: None.

Barley nominal: Malting 1.30-75; feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hundredweight nominal; red clover 32.50-33; timothy 9.50-10; sweet clover 10.25-10.75; red top 29.50-30.-50; alsike 40-41. Soybeans: None.

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO, Jan. 23 - (P)-Grains pipelines. opened steady on the Board of Trade Wednesday although dealings were quite light in all pits. Gas Rate Upped Cold weather in the Midwest was a help to corn and receipts of the

cash grain slumped to 116 cars. higher, March 92-9214. Soybeans ten other states. were 1/2 cent lower to 3/4 higher, January \$3.031/2-3.041/4.

CASH quotations made to farm	ers t
Circleville: Eggs	.35
Cream, Regular	.71
Cream, Premium	.76
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.85
Fries, 3 lbs and up	.30
Heavy Hens	.24
Roasts	.22
Light Hens	.16
Or Roosters	.10

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Jan. 23—(USDA)—Sal-able hogs 13.000; choice butchers 180-240 lb 18.15-18.75; double deck 200-210 lb 18.80; 250-270 lb 17.60-18.10; 280-330 lb 17-17.50; load 353 lb 16.75; choice sows 400 lb and less 15.50-16.75; 400-500 Salable cattle 9,000; salable calves

Salable cattle 9,000; salable calves 200; high-prime 1,200 lb steers 39; high-choice and prime steers and yearlings 36.75-38.75; bulk choice steers 1,300 lb down 33.50-36.50; choice to prime 1,350 lb weights 36.25; comparable grade 1,500 lb weights 35.25; choice 1,500 lb steers 34; commercial to low-choice 28.50-32.75; choice and prime heifers and mixed yearlings 33-37.25; good to low-choice heifers 30-32.75; utility and commercial cows 20.50-25; bulk canners and cutters 17-20.50; utility to good bulls 25.50-29; commercial to prime vealers 29-38.

Salable sheep 2,000; early top 30 on choice wooled lambs; native cull lambs 16-22; slaughter ewes steady at 10.50-14.50.

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2-Year-Old Lad Suffers Burns As Grease Spills

Timmy Wells, 2-year-old son of ville Route 1, suffered first and to yield to appetites, to crave consecond degree burns late Monday stant excitement, and silly diver- "highly inflammable" sweaters.

The youngster reportedly was playing near the kitchen stove while his mother prepared sup-

The accident happened when the youngster reportedly grasped the handle of a french-frying unit. Hot grease cascaded down on him.

cy treatment in Berger hospital for guests of Ford Motor Co., at a secretary from September, 1945, first and second degree burns of

May Be All Right

CAIRO, Jan. 23-P-The Egyptian high court has decided that kissing a closed train window when you bid goodbye to your girl friend may not be an "indecent public act" after all.

The judges ordered a new trial for Mustafa Ibrahim, who had been fined five pounds (\$14) for breaking this Moslem country's strict laws against public bussing. He had kissed the train wipdow as his girl departed. She was behind the glass.

Is Found Guilty

BOSTON, Jan. 23-(A)-A federal jury has convicted Denis W. De-

Judge Charles E. Wyzanski Jr. Harry Carter of Circleville Route \$2,500 bond pending sentencing as a medical patient. American Airlines said its acci- next week. The 55-year-old Delandent record until the crash was ey faces maximum penalties of 18 4.6 billion passenger miles flown years imprisonment and fines of

Churches Urged To Avoid Raffles

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23 - (A)-Bishop Francis Eric Bloy says churches in the Los Angeles Episcopal diocese should not raise money by raffles or games of chance.

money from outside sources which is "raised either from horse track charity days or from lotteries or Circle one of the Methodist home from Key West, Fla., where CHICAGO, Jan. 23 - (P)-Cash treat from what she believes is

Water Rule Made

COLUMBUS, Jan. 23-(P)-County commissioners can extend present municipal water systems into nearby unincorporated territory. Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill said commissioners can issue revenue bonds to finance laying necessary

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23-(P)-The cessories for the store. Federal Power Commission has Wheat started 1/8 cent lower to 3/8 approved increased rate schedules

Too Late To Classify

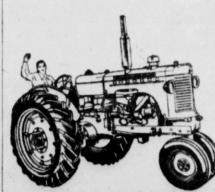
THURSDAY'S special at Weaver's Restaurant is fried round steak, mashed or escalloped potatoes, asparagus or baked beans, salad, bread, butter and beverage for 90c.

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When I became a man I put away childish things .- 1 Cor. 13:11.

Phillip Markley and John Evans of Evan-Markley Motors and salesmen, Harold Sharpe, Clarence Messick and Arthur Rooney have returned from French Lick, Ind., Young Wells was given emergen- where they spent the weekend as showing of new model cars.

> Mrs. William Caskey of Ashville Route 2, entered Berger hospital Wednesday as a surgical patient.

moved Wednesday from Berger peddlers hospital to their home, 225 East High street.

William Gatton of Williamsport Route 2 entered Berger hospital Wednesday as a medical patient.

Mrs. Charles Warner and son of Ashville Route 1, were returned Wednesday from Berger hospital to

John Timmons, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Pryor Timmons of ger hospital Wednesday for a ton- dangerous.

over the ownership of the Beauty Shop at 2281/2 N. Court St., formerlaney, ousted Massachusetts col- ly known as Vivians, on February An immediate investigation into lector of internal revenue, of ac- 1. The name will be changed to cepting \$7,500 in bribes and falsely Marjorie's Beauty Shop-Call 165

allowed Delaney to remain free in 2, entered Berger hospital Tuesday

Mrs. Fred Duncan of 133 Pinckney street, was removed Wednesday to her home from Berger hospital where she had been a medi-

David Holland of Circleville Route 4, was removed Tuesday to his home from Berger hospital He said no church should accept where he had been a medical pa-

games of chance. In this day of church will have a chicken noodle he is stationed with the U. S. Navy,

John LaRue of Stoutsville, underwent a tonsillectomy in Berger hospital Wednesday morning.

Pfc. Elmer Cowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cowan of Orient Route 1, is serving with the Seventh Division's 17th "Buffalo" infantry regiment in Korea.

Miss Minnie Palm who has been manager of the local Sharffs Womens Apparel Shop was recently appointed buyer of millinery and ac-

Abner Leach of 512 East Mound higher, March \$2.591/2-5/8; corn was filed by Tennessee Gas Transmis- street, who received third degree 1/8 lower to 1/4 higher, March \$1.91. sion Co. which sells natural gas to burns of both hands and the lower 1/2-5%, and oats were 1/4 lower to 1/8 utilities serving parts of Ohio and part of his body Saturday in a fire at the Kippy Kit company plant

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Firm Accused In Marketing Of **Torch Sweaters**

A federal accusation has been Route 1, died at 8:30 p. m. Tues-Mr. and Mrs. James Wells of Ash- childish to yield to senseless rage, launched against a Philadelphia day in Kearns Nursing Home. manufacturing firm for marketing

Named in the accusation was the firm of Fisher and DeRitis, accused of failing to disclose the nature of the fabric used in the "torch sweaters."

from the trade marks, that the ma- Altoona, Pa. terial was wool.

Mrs. Paul Hollis and son were sweater sets were purchased from low cemetery.

The sweaters were highly lustrous and highly inflammable. burning with an explosive action.

Several of the "bargain" sweater sets have been turned over to authorities here, although some others may in the area since there was no method of determining how many sets were sold

County authorities have issued a stern warning for anyone who purchased the sweater sets to turn Clarksburg, was admitted to Ber- them in, since they are extremely Jan. 15, 1867, and was married to Heir Is Suicide

Marjorie Leach Brown will take Mid-Term Exams Begin Thursday

The examination program will be lanta.

day Friday to test the knowledge Friday in Hill Funeral Home in and a sister, Mrs. Edward Butterof the youngsters at the end of the Kingston with the Rev. Carl But- baugh of Stoutsville. first half of the school year. Each youngster will be examined in Hallsville cemetery.

Mrs. Russell Herron of 1227 was reported in "fair condition" in South Pickaway street, entered White Cross hospital Wednesday. dent of Stoutsville for the last year, Berger hospital Wednesday for a Hospital officials said that he had died at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Grant a comfortable day Tuesday.

> Don't miss the games party at ton the Moose home Wednesday January 23, starting at 8 p. m. -ad. Hosler Aldenderfer; a daughter, pleted by Defenbaugh Funeral

EM-2 Robert Elsea has arrived and vegetable soup sale at the for a 25-day leave with his mother church January 24 starting at 11 Mrs. Paul Carruthers of 402 North -ad. Court street.

New service address for Pfc. John H. Eveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eveland of 451 East Main street, is: 26th Base PO, APO 180 care of Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

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• LATE NEWS



DEATHS

Gaylord Hall

Crashes Rail

cleville and rolled over.

of South Bloomfield.

Route 23, about one mile south

through the guard railing and a

HALL WAS TOSSED into the

guard rail and 90 feet of farm

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 23-49

-Orator F. Woodward, 66, heir to

His nurse, Mrs. Jane Lyman,

day in Van Cleve Funeral Home in

Frease officiating. Burial will be in

home after 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

MRS. NORA WILLIAMS

Mrs. Nora Williams of Whisler

Friends may call in the funeral

Tarlton cemetery.

ehy gave a verdict of suicide.

fence were destroyed.

Hurt When Car

and Funerals

ALBERT YOUNG Albert Young, 78, of Amanda

He was born April 6, 1873 in Fairfield County, the son of Sylvanus and Malinda Fausnaugh Young. He was never married.

Surviving are four brothers, Amos and Charles of Amanda, James of Fairfield County and The Federal Trade Commission, Daniel Young of Athens; five sisin filing the action, said material ters, Mrs. Mary Young of Stouts- stated he was travelling north used in manufacture of the sweat- ville, Mrs. Emma Clendenen of ers was brush rayon and not wool. Circleville, Mrs. Malinda Scanlon auto blinded him. The FTC continued that purchas- of Columbus, Mrs. Cora Kerns of ers might have been led to believe, Amanda and Mrs. Hester Smith of right side of the road, crashed

farm fence in the east ditch and Services will be at 1:30 p. m. rolled over down an embankment. Friday in Marcy Lutheran church CIRCLEVILLE became concern- with the Rev. Mr. Copeland of ed with the situation about two Lithopolis Lutheran church officiweeks ago when several "bargain" ating. Burial will be in Dutch Hol- rear seat of the auto during the demolished and about 75 feet of

Friends may call in Bastian Funeral Home in Ashville after 7:30 p. m. Wednesday until 11 a. m. Friday, then in the church.

WILLIAM KERNS

William Sherman Kerns, 85, died County grand jury on \$200 bond in northernmost island. Tuesday afternoon in the home of the court of Magistrate Oscar Root a grandson, Roy Kerns of near on an accusation of drunken driv-Hallsville. He had been ill one ing. month. Mr. Kerns was a retired farmer and a charter member of Tucson Redman Lodge.

Jell-O Millions Mary Chester Kerns who preceded him in death. He was the son of Benjamin and Sarah Speakman the Jell-O millions, leaped to his death Tuesday from a window of

Surviving are two sons, Wilson of his \$1,600-a-month suite on the Frankfort and Stanley Kerns of Circleville high school boys and near Whisler; five grandchildren eighth floor of the Hotel Sheraton. girls are "boning up" this week for and 15 great grandchildren: two said he had been suffering from their annual mid-semester exams, brothers, Nelson Kerns of Chillicoasthma. Coroner Cornelius P. Danslated to begin Thursday afternoon. the Route 6 and Floyd Kerns of At-

held Thursday afternoon and a 11 Services will be held at 2 p. m. terbaugh officiating. Burial will be Services will be at 2 p. m. Fri-

for one and one-half hours in each Friends may call in the funeral Amanda with the Rev. Joseph academic subject in which he is home after 7 p. m. Wednesday.

NELSON ALDENDERFER Nelson O. Aldenderfer, 75, a resi-

hospital in Columbus. A retired farmer, he formerly lived in Tarl- died Wednesday morning in Uni-

Surviving is the widow, Etta Arrangements are being com-Mrs. J. O. Spangler of Columbus Home.

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versity hospital, Columbus.



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Russian troops on Habomai Island are only 31/2 miles away. Russian-occupied Kuriles are 10 miles to the east. Russia's Sakhalin is less than 30 miles to the north.

Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Harrold, division commander, said: "If they land here we'll be ready for them with everything we have. We feel we are as much on the front line here as we ever were in Korea."

Hermit's Secret Out: 'He's Scared'

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5 Persons On Ground Are Killed

(Continued from Page One) as "a great American and a great public servant.

WHENEVER his country called. per. he answered with unreserved serenergy," the President said.

Patterson, under - secretary of until July, 1947, had been in Buffa- his left arm, neck, face and scalp. lo for a federal court case. When the case ended sooner than he had expected, Patterson made a last Kissing Window minute switch from train reservations to the airliner.

The plane had started its landing approach to Newark Airport's runway 6 at 3:39 p. m. from a height of about 1,500 feet, using an instrument landing system, with an assist from the airport's radar. The ceiling was down to 400 feet and visibility was cut to three - fourths of a

It was reported coming in on its glide path. Suddenly, the plane dropped out of view of the radarscope and crashed.

The pilot, 33 - year - old Capt. Thomas J. Reid, lived only three blocks from the spot where the plane crashed. His wife. Henrietta, said Reid had "just completed an Is Found Guilty airlift to Japan.'

Mrs. Reid, mother of two children, is expecting a third child next jury has convicted Denis W. De- Shop at 2281/2 N. Court St., former- Begin Thursday

the cause of the crash was launch- cepting \$7,500 in bribes and falsely Marjorie's Beauty Shop-Call 165 ed by Joseph O. Fluet, regional di- certified payment of \$180,000 in tax for appointment. rector of the Civil Aeronautics liens. Board, who only recently complet-

since Nov. 29, 1949, without a fa- \$37,500.

Kerr Improving

LANCASTER, Jan. 23-(A)-The condition of R. Kenneth Kerr, publisher of the Lancaster Eagle-Ga- Bishop Francis Eric Bloy says zette, was reported "improved" churches in the Los Angeles Episheart attack Tuesday.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

wheat: None. Corn: No. 5 yellow right. 1.7414: sample grade 1.26-8414. Oats: None.

feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hundredweight nominal; red clover 32.50-33; timothy 9.50-10; sweet clover 10.25-10.75; red top 29.50-30.-50; alsike 40-41. Soybeans: None.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 - (A)-Grains pipelines. opened steady on the Board of Trade Wednesday although dealings were quite light in all pits. Gas Rate Upped Cold weather in the Midwest was a help to corn and receipts of the

higher, March 92-921/4. Soybeans ten other states. were 1/2 cent lower to 3/4 higher, January \$3.031/2-3.041/4.

CASH quotations made to farmers to POULTRY

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slaughter ewes steady at 10.50

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CENOL WARFARIN POWDER DO A REAL JOB

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2-Year-Old Lad Suffers Burns As Grease Spills

Timmy Wells, 2-year-old son of

The youngster reportedly was playing near the kitchen stove while his mother prepared sup-

grease cascaded down on him.

war throughout World War II and cy treatment in Berger hospital for guests of Ford Motor Co., at a ers might have been led to believe, Amanda and Mrs. Hester Smith of right side of the road, crashed secretary from September, 1945, first and second degree burns of showing of new model cars.

May Be All Right

CAIRO, Jan. 23-P-The Egyptian high court has decided that kissing a closed train window when you bid goodbye to your girl friend may not be an "in-

decent public act" after all. The judges ordered a new trial for Mustafa Ibrahim, who had been fined five pounds (\$14) for breaking this Moslem country's strict laws against public bussing. He had kissed the train window as his girl departed. She was behind the glass.

Tax Collector

An immediate investigation into lector of internal revenue, of ac- 1. The name will be changed to

ed a probe of the Florida-bound C- allowed Delaney to remain free in 2, entered Berger hospital Tuesday \$2,500 bond pending sentencing as a medical patient. American Airlines said its acci- next week. The 55-year-old Delandent record until the crash was ey faces maximum penalties of 18 Mrs. Fred Duncan of 133 Pinck-4.6 billion passenger miles flown years imprisonment and fines of ney street, was removed Wednes-

Churches Urged To Avoid Raffles

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23 - (P)-

money from outside sources which 'raised either from horse track charity days or from lotteries or moral sag, the Church must not re-CHICAGO, Jan. 23 - (P)-Cash treat from what she believes is

Barley nominal: Malting 1,30-75; Water Rule Made

COLUMBUS. Jan. 23-(P)-County commissioners can extend present municipal water systems into nearby unincorporated territory, and Mrs. Ralph Cowan of Orient Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill said commissioners can issue revenue bonds to finance laying necessary

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23-P-The cessories for the store. cash grain slumped to 116 cars. Federal Power Commission has Wheat started 1/8 cent lower to 3/8 approved increased rate schedules Abner Leach of 512 East Mound higher, March \$2.591/2-58; corn was filed by Tennessee Gas Transmis- street, who received third degree 1/8 lower to 1/4 higher, March \$1.91. sion Co. which sells natural gas to burns of both hands and the lower 1/2-5%, and oats were 1/4 lower to 1/8 utilities serving parts of Ohio and part of his body Saturday in a fire

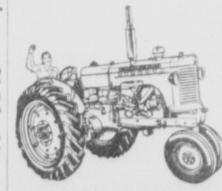
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Mainly About People

Some of us never grow up. It is second degree burns late Monday stant excitement, and silly diver- "highly inflammable" sweaters. sion. A man faces realities and has

> a life program When I became a man I put away childish things .- 1 Cor. 13:11.

Phillip Markley and John Evans The accident happened when the of Evan-Markley Motors and sales-

> Mrs. William Caskey of Ashville Route 2, entered Berger hospital

Wednesday as a surgical patient. Mrs. Paul Hollis and son were sweater sets were purchased from low cemetery. moved Wednesday from Berger peddlers. hospital to their home, 225 East High street.

William Gatton of Williamsport Route 2 entered Berger hospital

Wednesday as a medical patient. Mrs. Charles Warner and son of Ashville Route 1, were returned Wednesday from Berger hospital to

ger hospital Wednesday for a ton- dangerous.

sillectomy. BOSTON, Jan. 23-(A)-A federal over the ownership of the Beauty laney, ousted Massachusetts col- ly known as Vivians, on February

Judge Charles E. Wyzanski Jr. Harry Carter of Circleville Route

pital where she had been a medi- academic subject in which he is home after 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Russell Herron of 1227 was reported in "fair condition" in

David Holland of Circleville Wednesday morning. He suffered a copal diocese should not raise mon-Route 4, was removed Tuesday to

games of chance. In this day of church will have a chicken noodle he is stationed with the U. S. Navy

John LaRue of Stoutsville, unhospital Wednesday morning.

Pfc. Elmer Cowan, son of Mr. Route 1, is serving with the Sev. City, N. Y. enth Division's 17th "Buffalo" infantry regiment in Korea.

Miss Minnie Palm who has been manager of the local Sharffs Womens Apparel Shop was recently appointed buyer of millinery and ac-

at the Kippy Kit company plant

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Firm Accused In Marketing Of Torch Sweaters

A federal accusation has been Route 1, died at 8:30 p. m. Tues-Mr. and Mrs. James Wells of Ash- childish to yield to senseless rage, launched against a Philadelphia day in Kearns Nursing Home. ville Route 1, suffered first and to yield to appetites, to crave con- manufacturing firm for marketing

Named in the accusation was vanus and Malinda Fausnaugh cleville and rolled over. the firm of Fisher and DeRitis, Young. He was never married. accused of failing to disclose the nature of the fabric used in the

"torch sweaters." vice and he brought to every post youngster reportedly grasped the men, Harold Sharpe, Clarence in filing the action, said material ters, Mrs. Mary Young of Stouts- stated he was travelling north Circleville Route 3, are the arents away County to date, with 21 perrare judgment, understanding and handle of a french-frying unit. Hot Messick and Arthur Rooney have used in manufacture of the sweat- ville, Mrs. Emma Clendenen of when the lights from a southbound of a daughter, born at 4:12 p. m. cent of its pupils absent Wednesreturned from French Lick, Ind., ers was brush rayon and not wool. Circleville, Mrs. Malinda Scanlon auto blinded him. Young Wells was given emergen- where they spent the weekend as The FTC continued that purchas- of Columbus, Mrs. Cora Kerns of from the trade marks, that the ma- Altoona, Pa. terial was wool.

The sweaters were highly lus-

burning with an explosive action. Several of the "bargain" sweater sets have been turned over to authorities here, although some others may in the area since there was no method of determining how many sets were sold

County authorities have issued a John Timmons, nine-year-old son stern warning for anyone who purof Mr. and Mrs. Pryor Timmons of chased the sweater sets to turn

Marjorie Leach Brown will take Mid-Term Exams

girls are "boning up" this week for and 15 great grandchildren; two The examination program will be lanta. held Thursday afternoon and all Services will be held at 2 p. m.

first half of the school year. Each youngster will be examined in Hallsville cemetery.

a comfortable day Tuesday.

enrolled.

Don't miss the games party at ton

Circle one of the Methodist home from Key West, Fla., where and vegetable soup sale at the for a 25-day leave with his mother church January 24 starting at 11 Mrs. Paul Carruthers of 402 North

derwent a tonsillectomy in Berger John H. Eveland, son of Mr. and New service address for Pfc. Mrs. Harold Eveland of 451 East Main street, is: 26th Base PO, APO 180 care of Postmaster, New York

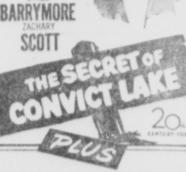
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DEATHS and Funerals

ALBERT YOUNG

He was born April 6, 1873 in Fairfield County, the son of Syl-

Surviving are four brothers, Amos and Charles of Amanda. James of Fairfield County and The Federal Trade Commission, Daniel Young of Athens; five sis-

Services will be at 1:30 p. m. Friday in Marcy Lutheran church CIRCLEVILLE became concern- with the Rev. Mr. Copeland of ed with the situation about two Lithopolis Lutheran church offici- HALL WAS TOSSED into the weeks ago when several "bargain" ating. Burial will be in Dutch Hol- rear seat of the auto during the

neral Home in Ashville after 7:30 guard rail and 90 feet of farm Now In Japan trous and highly inflammable, p. m. Wednesday until 11 a. m. fence were destroyed.

Friday, then in the church.

WILLIAM KERNS Tuesday afternoon in the home of the court of Magistrate Oscar Root | Russian troops on Habomai Isa grandson, Roy Kerns of near on an accusation of drunken driv- land are only 31/2 miles away. Rus-Hallsville. He had been ill one ing. month. Mr. Kerns was a retired

farmer and a charter member of Tucson Redman Lodge. Clarksburg, was admitted to Berthem in, since they are extremely Jan. 15, 1867, and was married to Heir Is Suicide He was born in Ross County, Mary Chester Kerns who preceded him in death. He was the son of

Benjamin and Sarah Speakman Frankfort and Stanley Kerns of his \$1,600-a-month suite on the Hermit's Secret Circleville high school boys and near Whisler; five grandchildren eighth floor of the Hotel Sheraton.

slated to begin Thursday afternoon. the Route 6 and Floyd Kerns of At- asthma. Coroner Cornelius P. Danehy gave a verdict of suicide. day Friday to test the knowledge Friday in Hill Funeral Home in and a sister, Mrs. Edward Butterof the youngsters at the end of the Kingston with the Rev. Carl But- baugh of Stoutsville

NELSON ALDENDERFER

Nelson O. Aldenderfer, 75, a resi-South Pickaway street, entered White Cross hospital Wednesday. dent of Stoutsville for the last year, Berger hospital Wednesday for a Hospital officials said that he had died at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Grant hospital in Columbus. A retired Mrs. Nora Williams of Whisler farmer, he formerly lived in Tarl- died Wednesday morning in Uni-

He said no church should accept where he had been a medical pa- uary 23, starting at 8 p. m. -ad. Hosler Aldenderfer; a daughter, pleted by Defenbaugh Funeral Mrs. J. O. Spangler of Columbus Home.

LONDON, O.

Gaylord Hall Hurt When Car Crashes Rail

Albert Young, 78, of Amanda Main street, was injured early Tuesday in Columbus Mt. Carmel ties Wednesday were concerned Thursday when his auto plunged hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Herr- about increasing absences in the through a guard rail north of Cir- mann of North Washington street county school system.

The accident happened at of Circleville Route 3 are the about 2:30 a. m. Wednesday on Route 23, about one mile south of South Bloomfield.

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His nurse, Mrs. Jane Lyman, Out: 'He's Scared' their annual mid-semester exams, brothers, Nelson Kerns of Chillico- said he had been suffering from

terbaugh officiating. Burial will be Services will be at 2 p. m. Friday in Van Cleve Funeral Home in day to her home from Berger hos- for one and one-half hours in each Friends may call in the funeral Amanda with the Rev. Joseph watches the sky with a frighten-Frease officiating. Burial will be in Tarlton cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. ed:

MRS. NORA WILLIAMS

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Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Recob, Wil-

liamsport Route 2; Gerald Reyn-

Shein, Williamsport Route 1.

Mrs. Gertrude Schleich, Wil-

Shonkwiler, Williamsport; Henry

Route 1; Mrs. Martha Skaggs,

Clarksburg; Joseph Varney, Wil-

liamsport; Charles Wallace, Wil-

Mrs. Amelia Wardell, Clarks-

burg; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Webb,

Williamsport Route 1; Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Whitten, Williamsport; Mrs.

Bethel Wilkins, New Holland; Mrs.

Cora Willis, Williamsport; Charles

Wood, Williamsport; Miss Opal

Wood, New Holland; Mrs. Elsie

liamsport.

One hundred and eighteen Pick- Williamsport; Charles A. Lawson. away Countians of the Williams- Williamsport; Mrs. Mabel Leich- board at 7 p. m. Wednesday. port community responded to the liter. Williamsport; Mrs. Evelyn January visit of the Red Cross Leist, Williamsport. bloodmobile Tuesday at the school.

port; Lorin E. Lingo, Williams-The bloodmobile unit was setup in the Williamsport high liamsport; Mrs. Mae Litter. school gymnasium from 1 to 7 Clarksburg Route 1; Mr. and Mrs. p. m. with 91 pints of blood collected and returned to the Columbus Regional Blood Center. land Route 1; Mrs. Maribel Mace,

The blood will be processed and Circleville Route 2; Hoyt Martin, shipped to the armed forces in Ko- Williamsport Route 2; Mr. and rea and be made available for lo- Mrs. Ernest Minor, Circleville Route 2; Lawrence Nance, Wilcal hospital emergencies. Local Red Cross officials ex- liamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Dan

pressed appreciation to all persons Noble, Williamsport Route 2. who responded to appeals for blood.

Persons who offered donations liamsport Route 1; Mr. and Mrs. be named. Tuesday in Williamsport were an- John W. Parrett, Williamsport Shortly before retiring from of- orders husband to pay \$15.15 weeknounced as follows:

Rosie Atwood, Williamsport; Miss Mrs. Kathleen Picklesimer, Wil-Miss Juanita Bartram, Amanda Howard Pond, Jr., Williamsport lawmakers. Route 2; Winfred Bidwell, Circle Route 2; Harry Puffinbarger, Jr., ville Route 2; Nelson Bochard, New Williamsport; Harry Puffinbarger, Holland Route 1; Clifford Bowser, Sr., Williamsport Route 2; William Williamsport; Ralph Boyer, Wil- Radcliff, Williamsport. liamsport.

MR. AND MRS. John W. Brown, olds, Williamsport; Winford Rigs-Circleville Route 2; Joseph Carle, by, Williamsport; Gordon Rihl, Wil-Circleville Route 2; Galen Carter, liamsport; Roy Rittinger, Circle- council at its next meeting Feb. 5. Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Aulten ville Route 2; Mr. and Mrs. Wheel-Carter, Williamsport; Mrs. Robert er Rittinger, Circleville Route 2; Chester, Williamsport Route 2; Clarence Roberts, New Holland; Wayne Chester, Williamsport Route Mr. and Mrs. Ross Seymour, Wil-2: Herbert D. Christopher, Wil- liamsport Route 1; Miss Virginia liamsport; Francis Clark, Circle- Seymour, Williamsport; Carl ville Route 3; Clarence Clark, Cir- Schein, Circleville Route 2; Paul cleville Route 2; Omer L. Clark, New Holland Route 1; J. Francis Clark, Williamsport.

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Burt Francis. Williamsport: Mrs. Robert Francis, Williamsport; Edwin Frazier, Williamsport; Harold Fry, Williamsport; Mrs. Alice Gibson, Circleville Route 2; Mr. and Mrs. George Hamman III, Williamsport; William D. Heiskell, Jr., Williamsport; Everett L. Henry, Williamsport; Mrs. Mary Henry, Williamsport Route 2; Dick Henson, Williamsport: Mr. and Mrs. Rav Hooks, Williamsport.

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• Gas Stove Leak Causes Illness

Circleville firemen were again called to 156 West Franklin street at 6:10 p. m. Tuesday to administer aid to Mrs. John Conrad, who be-

Firemen found a leak in a gas stove in the house, which had apparently caused the woman's ill-

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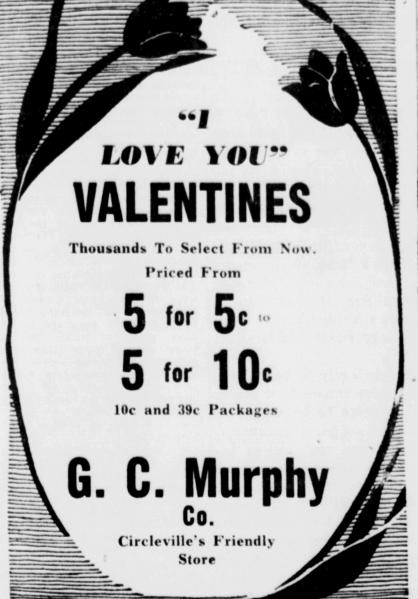
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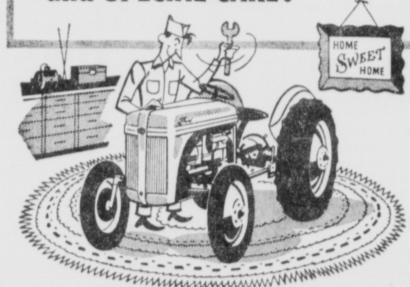
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MAKING HASTE SLOWLY

THERE HAS BEEN considerable contro- Great," says: versy over the progress of the defense and preparedness programs, particularly the production of arms. One administration tion of arms and military equipment is ahead of schedule, and everything is coming along fine. The next day a nother spokesman says exactly the opposite, deplores the lack of production, and warns the populace that Russia is far ahead of the United States in producing implements of war from planes to hand grenades.

If production of arms has not progressed too rapidly, the Pentagon has an explanation. It will serve no purpose, it says, to pile up great stores of weapons which will become useless or inefficient because of more modern designs to come later. Military research is constantly developing bet-

The Department of Defense is moving on the theory there will be another war. The problem, however, is to decide when it will explode. To be prepared for war tomorrow would provide merely a pile of scrap iron for a war several years hence. But it is important that timing of preparations for a possible conflict be reasonably accurate.

Military thinking is that the next war will not be fought with carbines, which would be no defense against atom bombs dropped by planes traveling 600 miles an hour. But carbines must be provided, in later.

Aeronautical development is being speeded, but new type planes present production problems not present in World War II types.

A LESSON IN HISTORY

EVENTUALLY psychologists may have an explanation for the fad, but so far there seems to have been none for the current popularity with youngsters of the headgear of the Civil War Between the States. Fatigue caps worn by the blue and the gray have become almost the universal headgear, and millions have been sold, to the great profit of the manufacturers. That those of the Confederacy are more popular in the North has been the cause of com-

Youngsters who have gone in for the caps on such a large scale have known little else but war. They play at war constantly. They drop imaginary atomic bombs on the "enemy," fly miniature jet planes, and in every way possible simulate actual conflict.

That they have reverted to the simpler warfare of the 60s is only a natural tendency. The attraction may be a recollection of the colorful figures in that war, the Robert Lees, the Grants, the Stonewall Jacksons and the Joe Shelbys, of whom shoes were decorated with precious stones they had heard in school or at Grandpa's

It might be well for adults to consider the evolution of war from the old muzzleloading days to super-weapons, and wonder just where it will end. It must be admitted the youngsters do look cute in their caps.

gatherers will see to it that he gets his who lived in a yurt, but his successors, wish.

By SAUL PETT

(For Hal Boyle)

schwa?

NEW YORK-W-How's your

Oh, come on now. You've got a

schwa. Truman has a schwa. So

has Eisenhower. Likewise Chur-

chill, Yogi Berra, Senator Taft,

Shirley Temple, Frank Costello.

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sex, politics, class or geography.

to the sports pages, let it be ex-

plained quickly what a schwa is.

In a discussion of pronuncia-

Massachusetts Institute of

tion, the Technology Review of

Technology says:

Before you retire in confusion

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It is fascinating to note how often the course of history moves in identical directions centuries apart. The Roman Republic, for instance, was jealously civilian, the Senate controlling policy and governing the soldier. It was the veterans of Rome's various war who, in the end, so weakened the civilian authority and the economy of 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, the republic that it led to monarchy and

> The generals, in time, took control, made themselves Caesars and emperors, killed each other, and made their capitals on the Danube and Euphrates rather than in Rome. Even in the time of the Stoic Emperor, Marcus Aurelius, the veterans had to be conciliated. Of this, Jacob Burckhardt, in his remarkable study of Rome, entitled "The Age of Constantine the

". . . Marcus acquiesced in the traditional abuse of bestowing a huge donative upon the army at his accession, and to such a spokesman gives assurance that produc- degree that each soldier (at least those of the Guard) acquired a fortune, and that the soldiers thereafter regarded that amount

This norm had constantly to be raised. The soldiers and veterans asked for more, until there was no more to be got. The Guards would kill an emperor because a usurper promised them more. For instance, Pertinax (193) was acknowledged emperor by the soldiers and Senate. He was murdered, after donating a huge sum to the Guards. But that did not help him, for one Didius Julianus, described as a rich fool, offered in excess of \$1,000 per soldier. He had a few wonderful weeks and ter planes, tanks, guns-and guided mis- then he too was killed, in favor of the highest bidder.

The United States has had few professional military men as President, the foremost being Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, whose administration was a failure. It is an error to speak of George Washington as a soldier in any professional sense. He was a surveyor and land-owner. When he became Commander-in-Chief of the Revolutionary Army, he was a civilian with rudimentary experience in the French and Indian War.

This country has, in the past, avoided a permanent professional army which might have done for us what the overpowering case it is necessary to revise this estimate force of militarism did to Rome at the beginning of the Christian Era, and what militarism in modern times did to Germany, Japan, and some South American

> In the time of the Emperor Severus, "when peace was restored at home it became apparent that the military rule, with its necessary corollary of foreign war, had become an end in itself. . ."

The military man interprets loyalty differently from the civilian. The military man, for success, requires personal loyalty, whereas the civilian is loval to a country, a flag, a constitution, an ideal. The military man is trained to command; the civilian to consultation.

Further, the soldier is accustomed to the trappings of his craft, to rigid ceremonials. There are no Harrys and Bobs among soldiers. It is the salute and attention even among cronies. Soldiers are always on parade. And, in time, the simplicities of the Roman civilian life disappeared and in their place came the rigidities of the camp. dier became a satrap. Of him, it is said:

. . . "Instead of the simple purple with which almost all his predecessors (excepting only the mad emperors) had been content, Diocletian wore, after 293, silk and gold-embroidered garments, and even his and pearls; upon his head he wore a diadem, a white band set with pearls. Nat- moved from Mercy hospital to his urally, these were the official vestments in home on East Union street. which he appeared only on ceremonial occasions. . . access to his sacred person was daily rendered more difficult by elabora- the marriage of Miss Mary Lee tions of ceremonial. . ."

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es from a strong tendency of

some English vowel sounds to

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You must understand, though,

the schwa is not the phonetic

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A schwa, says the Technology

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(Continued on Page Seven) MIT Finds That Everyone Has A 'Schwa'

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riage, of the meaning of marriage, and of racial differences. Donald palled at the frankness with which they talked and the questions they brought to him on which they sought advice. It was gratifying when, at his suggestion of remedial possibilities, his students re-

turned to report successes. "Mr. Kent!" The peremptory tone with its hint of pertness was

"Miss Borowski?"

"I can't read that last word in the third question." "Person. What are the objectives of education and what are some of the marks of an educated

person? "Thanks." Donald looked for a moment at the girl, bent again over the desk. Edna had taken on a special interest for him ever since Christmas Sunday when he had walked out of church and seen her standing there. In astonishment he had

of curiosity, had approached her. "Surprised, aren't you," she had

nodded a greeting and then, out

"Well, rather." She had tossed her head, her eyes running quickly over the others coming out now

Her lively glance, jumping from one exit to the other, was watching him there in conversation with her sought the cause and found it in Joe Melick. She stopped breathing All this had prepared them for as he passed her, seemed about to Abruptly, she had asked him a

> Startled, he waited a moment before he answered. But Anne had been coming out of the nearer door just then, and, as he was formulook of mingled triumph and angry

Fashion each part with care.

Put all your troubles there.

Hide there your every failure.

As each bitter cup you quaff;

Then sit on the lid and laugh

Lock all your heartaches within

You can't convince Author Hom-

er Croy that television isn't chang-

ing the thought patterns of our

younger fry. His own granddaugh-

ter turned off a little number about

a gang of murders in the sewers of

Paris and assured him, "Grandpa,

when Daddy gets bumped off,

Mommy and I are coming over to

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You're Telling Me! By William Ritt

Central Press Writer There is no such thing as a common cold, according to a medical item. All we can say to that isthen for years we've been kidding ourselves in a rather uncomfort-

The Library of Congress is issuing a catalog of all movies made really be underway until, among from 1912 to 1939. Wouldn't we all those hats that have been tossrather forget most of 'em?

Beer may go up another cent It's news like that, says Grandpappy Jenkins, that makes plain water taste better and better.

The University of California has The tongue is the only art of devised a machine to automatical- dog's body that can perspire.

ly measure the alpha radiation in Los Angeles' smog. Much better would be a gadget to get rid of the

Fairbanks, Alaska, had 50 below zero weather for five straight days. That town should change its name to Snowbanks.

A Romanian poet likens Stalin to sunshine. Just another Red writer trying to stay on the beam!

The man at the next desk says that the political campaign won't

About 3,000 stars can be seen with the naked eye on a clear, moonless night.

ed into the presidential ring we

spot a white yachting cap.

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Broken Size Lot From

30 to 42.....

So that by the time of Diocletian, the sol- Looking Back In Pickaway County

"You said you wanted me to take a letter to Rogers &

Turnbull in Cincinnati! Well, I'm ready! Where's the

letter?

LAFF-A-DAY

FIVE YEARS AGO at a bridge party honoring Mrs.

Carl Mader of Pinckney street left for a visit with friends in

Atlanta, Ga. Adrian Merriman has been re-

TEN YEARS AGO

Announcement has been made of Lawring and Hilaire Haecker, Jan.

Dr. E. L. Montgomery has been promoted from the rank of first lieutenant to captain. He, is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss. Mrs. Ben Hedges of Ashville is

By HAL BOYLE

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ample, the phrase, "Massachu-

setts Institute of Technology,

nounced with utmost formality,'

the review says, "the schwa oc-

curs in three additional places:

The "e" of 'Massachusetts," the

second 'i' of 'institute,' and the

does not endanger intelligibility,

as the consonant framework of

many words identifies them fully

and the context makes meanings

"Such free use of the schwa

second "o" in 'technology.

Feel better now?

"When these words are pro-

was cited.

clear

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MAKING HASTE SLOWLY

THERE HAS BEEN considerable contro- Great," says: versy over the progress of the defense and ". . . Marcus acquiesced in the tradition- ers, the gifted, ne showed no such they could come to a decision re- nodded a greeting and then, out ing along fine. The next day another as a norm .. ." spokesman says exactly the opposite, de- This norm had constantly to be raised. plores the lack of production, and warns The soldiers and veterans asked for more, the populace that Russia is far ahead of until there was no more to be got. The he had long before now become incomes satisfactions, and, finally, he saw her attention leave him the United States in producing implements Guards would kill an emperor because a of war from planes to hand grenades.

too rapidly, the Pentagon has an explana- emperor by the soldiers and Senate. He tion. It will serve no purpose, it says, to was murdered, after donating a huge sum pile up great stores of weapons which will to the Guards. But that did not help him, become useless or inefficient because of for one Didius Julianus, described as a more modern designs to come later. Mili- rich fool, offered in excess of \$1,000 per tary research is constantly developing bet- soldier. He had a few wonderful weeks and ter planes, tanks, guns—and guided mis- then he too was killed, in favor of the high- helped them explore and inquire themselves. They had debated in before he answered. But Anne had

The Department of Defense is moving on problem, however, is to decide when it will most being Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, whose explode. To be prepared for war tomorrow possible conflict be reasonably accurate.

will not be fought with carbines, which experience in the French and Indian War. would be no defense against atom bombs This country has, in the past, avoided a dropped by planes traveling 500 miles an hour. But carbines must be provided, in have done for us what the overpowering case it is necessary to revise this estimate force of militarism did to Rome at the be-

speeded, but new type planes present pro- many, Japan, and some South American duction problems not present in World countries. War II types.

A LESSON IN HISTORY

an explanation for the fad, but so far there become an end in itself. . ." seems to have been none for the current | The military man interprets loyalty difgreat profit of the manufacturers. That civilian to consultation. those of the Confederacy are more popular ment.

caps on such a large scale have known lit- among cronies. Soldiers are always on patle else but war. They play at war con- rade. And, in time, the simplicities of the stantly. They drop imaginary atomic Roman civilian life disappeared and in bombs on the "enemy," fly miniature jet their place came the rigidities of the camp.

That they have reverted to the simpler warfare of the 60s is only a natural ten- which almost all his predecessors (except- Miss Margaret Boggs entertained the Dresbach of South Court street. dency. The attraction may be a recollec- ing only the mad emperors) had been con- at a bridge party honoring Mrs. tion of the colorful figures in that war, the tent, Diocletian wore, after 293, silk and Robert Lees, the Grants, the Stonewall gold-embroidered garments, and even his Jacksons and the Joe Shelbys, of whom shoes were decorated with precious stones Atlanta, Ga. they had heard in school or at Grandpa's and pearls; upon his head he wore a diaknee.

the evolution of war from the old muzzle- which he appeared only on ceremonial ocloading days to super-weapons, and won- casions. . . access to his sacred person was der just where it will end. It must be ad- daily rendered more difficult by elabora- the marriage of Miss Mary Lee mitted the youngsters do look cute in their tions of ceremonial. . ."

gatherers will see to it that he gets his who lived in a yurt, but his successors, wish.

By SAUL PETT

(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK-W-How's your

Oh, come on now. You've got a

In a discussion of pronuncia-

Technology says:

George E. Sokolsky's

It is fascinating to note how often the course of history moves in identical directions centuries apart. The Roman Republic, for instance, was jealously civilian, the Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select Senate controlling policy and governing dropping of a pencil. Donald, at neighborhoods should be like. the soldier. It was the veterans of Rome's various war who, in the end, so weakened the civilian authority and the economy of 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, the republic that it led to monarchy and nad expected nonorable adult be- situations. They must guard "Mr. Kent!" The peremptory

The generals, in time, took control, made such apparent teniency, and some propaganda, beware of the blare Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory themselves Caesars and emperors, killed each other, and made their capitals on the in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per Danube and Euphrates rather than in Rome. Even in the time of the Stoic Em-Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second peror, Marcus Aurelius, the veterans had to be conciliated. Of this, Jacob Burckhardt, in his remarkable study of Rome, entitled "The Age of Constantine the he felt were mentally unable to presented. They had been particular mas Sunday when he had walked

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usurper promised them more. For in-If production of arms has not progressed stance, Pertinax (193) was acknowledged

The United States has had few profesthe theory there will be another war. The sional military men as President, the foreadministration was a failure. It is an error would provide merely a pile of scrap iron to speak of George Washington as a solfor a war several years hence. But it is dier in any professional sense. He was a schools and neighborhoods where vorce, of dating rules, of engageimportant that timing of preparations for a surveyor and land-owner. When he became Commander-in-Chief of the Revolutionary Military thinking is that the next war Army, he was a civilian with rudimentary

permanent professional army which might ginning of the Christian Era, and what Aeronautical development is being militarism in modern times did to Ger-

In the time of the Emperor Severus, "when peace was restored at home it became apparent that the military rule, with EVENTUALLY psychologists may have its necessary corollary of foreign war, had

popularity with youngsters of the headgear ferently from the civilian. The military of the Civil War Between the States. man, for success, requires personal loyal-Fatigue caps worn by the blue and the gray ty, whereas the civilian is loyal to a counhave become almost the universal head- try, a flag, a constitution, an ideal. The gear, and millions have been sold, to the military man is trained to command; the

Further, the soldier is accustomed to the in the North has been the cause of com- trappings of his craft, to rigid ceremonials. There are no Harrys and Bobs among sol-Youngsters who have gone in for the diers. It is the salute and attention even dier became a satrap. Of him, it is said:

. . . "Instead of the simple purple with dem, a white band set with pearls. Nat- moved from Mercy hospital to his ters, Jane, Betty and Helen, went It might be well for adults to consider urally, these were the official vestments in home on East Union street.

This story can be told wherever soldiers prevailed politically. Genghis Khan was a been promoted from the rank of If man wants but little here below, tax simple herdsman from near Lake Baikal first lieutenant to captain. He is (Continued on Page Seven)

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MIT Finds That Everyone Has A 'Schwa'

sex, politics, class or geography. Before you retire in confusion experts to the sound. to the sports pages, let it be explained quickly what a schwa is.

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"At the present time, Dr. Bunche

pressure to remain with the United

Nations as top ranking director of

the Department of Trusteeship,

returned after his Palestine assign-

"The prospect of helping colonial

to him very much. But he loves to

teach and many of his friends are

predicating that sooner or later he

will accept a chair in one of our

leading universities, many of which

Booster class of Hedges Chapel

Methodist church met in the home

of Dorwin and Naomi Hay, Friday

evening, with Ralph and Roxie

President Don Collins, was in

charge of the business meeting.

time for a banquet to be held in

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Mrs. George Adkins conducted a biographical quiz on personalities in the news 54 years ago.

Sark, Guy Cline and J. Sam Mor- Clinton street. ri, robing themselves in women's clothing while blindfolded. The pro-Cook and Dave McDonald.

After singing, "Auld Lang Syne," ville members were invited to the Red ments, including ice cream decor- Mettler of Circleville. ated with the numeral "54."

Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cline, Mrs. Mary Dunkle of Circleville. Mr. and Mrs. Lester George, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Mahaffey, Mrs. Guild Members Mrs. William Snyder, Mrs. Claris-sa Parmer and Mrs. Thursey Cost-

Officers of Circleville chapter For Dinner will exemplify the work Friday afternoon at the school of instruction A group of Circleville women, all Washington C. H. Officers for members of Berger Hospital Guild WESLEY-WED HARD TIMES district will be elected at that time. 28, are meeting Wednesday eveof Group 11 will have charge of re. Mecca dining room.

meets Feb. 12.

Bonnie Woods Engagement Told

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Heffner for a meeting and social

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Mrs. Frank Morrison Addresses Monday Club

Monday Club was presented with outstanding authority on Colonial a biographical sketch of one of the relations as those relations exist American Legion Auxiliary mem world's leading statesman by Mrs. today. In addition to his accom- bers are planning to aid in start-Frank Morrison. The subject of her tional relations, he has done much ing with a meeting at 7:30 p. m. address was, "Dr. Ralph J. toward making democracy in Monday in Legion Home. Bunche". She said that: "Dr. Bunche, a distinguished and en friction among the majority by Mrs. Jacob Smallwood, Red Try adding a large onion to the the evening was spent in playing

Eastern Star celebrated the insti- West Franklin street spent Monday ence from many of the foremost groups that compromise the citi- ens, County Health department and beans. universities of the world, is the zenship of the United States. first Negro citizen of the United the program was opened with Young in Baker Hall, Ohio State States to have had bestowed upon is being subjected to enormous him the honor and distinction of winning the 'Nobel Peace Prize'. Only ten other Americans have Washington Grange will meet at had this honor bestowed upon them. which is the position to which he This accomplishment was achieved by Dr. Bunche in the year 1950. He was chosen from a group of aspir-James Johnson Jr., of Gallipolis ants that included such outstand-dependent people naturally appeals was the guest Tuesday night of his ing international personalities as, velt. General George Marshall, Johnson stopped over while enroute Winston Churchill and India's Prime Minister Nehru.

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THURSDAY

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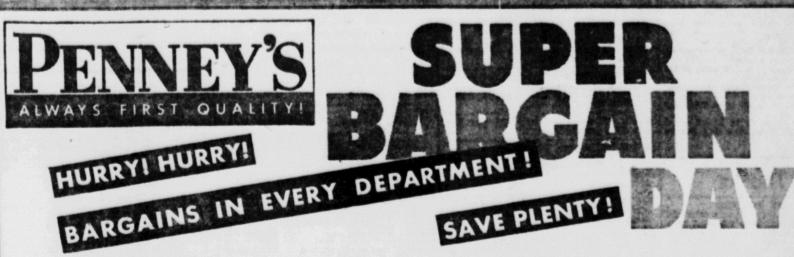
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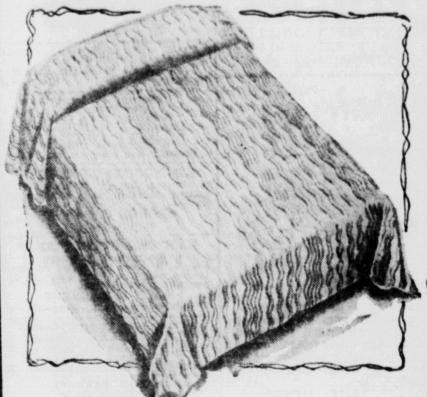
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Another feature of the evening's Township school. entertainment was the reading of Circleville chapter's history by was the guest Tuesday night of his ing international personalities as, to him very much. But he loves to Miss Marie L. Hamilton. Mrs. E. S.

Mrs. George Adkins conducted a to Chicago. biographical quiz on personalities in the news 54 years ago.

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After singing, "Auld Lang Syne," ville. members were invited to the Red ments, including ice cream decor- Mettler of Circleville. ated with the numeral "54."

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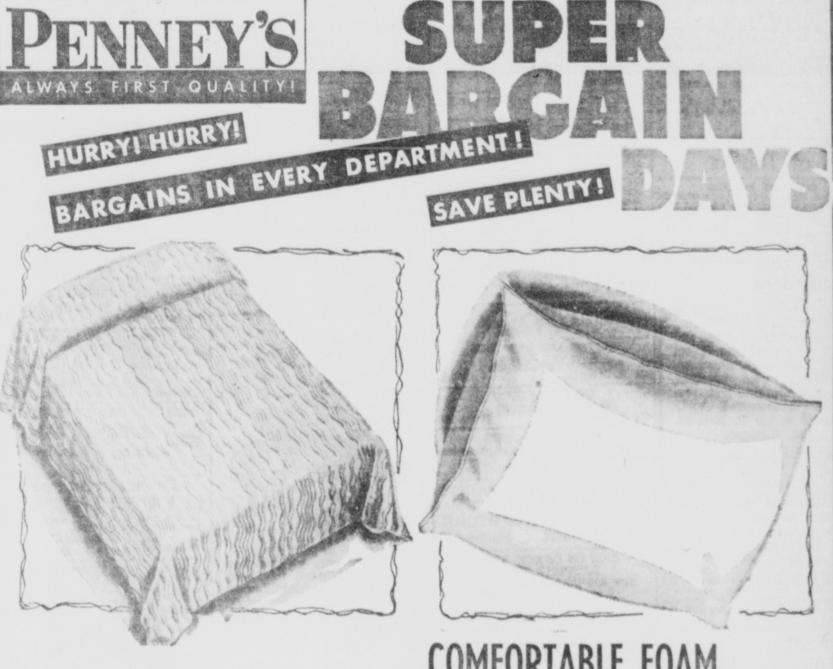
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The Deers trailed throughout the

However, Williamsport had ad-

vanced to within about three

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ing attack which cost the Deers a

ing the evening. West Jeff's Mur-

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Totals
Score by Quarters: 1

Williamsport 8 19
West Jefferson 14 24
Referees—Karow and Burgett

Reserve game—Williamsport, 47; West Jefferson, 28.

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Kingston Club Plans Fox Drive

Kingston's Conservation Club will sponsor a fox drive Saturday. The drive will begin at about 9 a. m. Saturday with two drives planned for the morning and three

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Estate of Jennie Brown, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Roy
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Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 4th day of January, 1952

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GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court Jan. 9, 16, 23.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 16440 Estate of Minnie Dumm, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Dorwin J.
Dumm whose Post Office address is
Route 3, Circleville, Ohio, has been
duly appointed Executor of the Estate
of Minnie Dumm, late of Pickaway
County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 12th day of January, 1952.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jan. 16, 23, 30.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 16439
Estate of Effie B. Brundige, Deceased Estate of Effie B. Brundige, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Harvey Hinton whose Post Office address is Route 1, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Effie B. Brundige, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

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GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jan. 16, 23, 30.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 16450 Estate of Helen C. Stout, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that James E.
Hedges whose Post Office address is
312 Kellner Court, Columbus, Ohio, has
been duly appointed Administrator of
the Estate of Helen C. Stout, late of
Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 21st day of January, 1952.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 16451
Estate of John W. Morrison, Deceased Estate of John W. Morrison, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Lillian B. Morrison whose Post Office address is Route 1, Stoutsville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of John W. Morrison, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 21st day of January, 1952.

GEORGE D. YOUNG
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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF FRAN MAR FARMS, INC.
Notice is hereby given that Fran Mar Farms, Inc., an Ohio Corporation, having its principal office in Pickaway County, Ohio, by unanimous consent of its shareholders elected to dissolve and the state of the County, Ohio, by unanimous consent of its shareholders elected to dissolve and wind up its affairs and that a certificate of dissolution was filed in the office of the Secretary of State of Ohio, on December 28, 1951.

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Jan. 23, 30.

State To Install **Hunt Area Signs**

COLUMBUS, Jan. 23 - (P)-The Ohio Division of Wildlife plans to begin marking the state's public hunting and fishing areas. Bids Darby's Trojan basketeers were have yet to be taken for perma-He brought his owner, Dr. H. E. forced to stage a last-quarter scor- nent and semi-permanent highway

> One type of sign will be similar in color and design to those the Darby opened the fracas with a highway department uses for iden-15-10 lead in the first period, altifying roadside parks and will inthough the invaders caught fire in dicate the number of miles to the the second stanza to earn a 28-27 area. Another type of sign will be placed at intersections of secondary roads and point toward the areas. The third type will be rustic in design and will be placed at hunting and fishing area entranc-

series of quick scores to close the Ronnie Kennard was top scorer 59-56 Win Over with 11 points, while D. Weaver Groveport Quint

Pickaway's Pirate basketball team rapped out a three-point 59-56 day night against invading Walnut victory over invading Groveport

cagers Tuesday night. The Pirates led throughout the match, posting period-end margins of 14-10, 26-22 and 44-42 before clinching it with the 59-56 final.

Pickaway's accuracy at the free-throw line accounted for its win over the invaders. Groveport outscored the Pirates from the field by 24-22, although the Pickaway crew netted 15 charity tosses while Groveport dunked only eight.

in the encounter with 18 points. Groveport's Smith won scoring honors for the losers with 14. Friday night at Jackson Township

school. Box score of the narrow

Tuesday win follows: Groveport mith Ripley Seymour Thompson McKee Shumaker Totals Pickaway Williamsport's Deer basketeers were nosed out of the win column Pickaway Brumfield Rhoades Evans McAfee at West Jefferson Tuesday night contest, ranking on the short end of 14-8, 24-19 and 46-40 period-end Score by Quarters: Referees—McGuire and List. Reserve game—Groveport, 33; Pick-away, 22.

west Jeffs develop a quick-scor- Ryan Brothers **Face Assault** Ronnie James carried the brunt of the scoring load for the Deers in the test, earning 15 points dur-

NEW YORK, Jan. 23-(P)-Tom-Williamsport's next encounter my Ryan, whose license to manan fighters in New York state has Morris been revoked for life, is awaiting trial on charges of assault growing out of the dressing room fracas h which followed the Ernie Durando-Rocky Castellani fight Jan. 11.

Along with Ryan, his brother, Patsy, was arrested Tuesday as a Rhoades Totals result of two informations returned by a New York County grand Amanda Jackson jury which investigated the dis-turbance. Trial was set for Feb. 6. Reserve game—Jackson, 28; A

Ryan was charged with trying to beat Referee Ray Miller and striking Matchmaker Al Weill. Patsy was charged with assaulting Weill. The disturbance came when Miller stopped the fight when Castellani, managed by Ryan, was on

the ropes. He awarded a knockout

to Durando. The result was a maj-**Phoenix Tourney** or upset-and quite a rhubarb in Getting Underway PHOENIX, Jan. 23-(A)-The proamateur preliminary of the \$10,000

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home hardwood. But the Indians were held to a standstill in the first half by the Sterling aggregation.

Both teams were equally matched in the first half, each collecting 10 points in the first period and reaching a photo-fin-

ish 16-16 deadlock at the half. attack in the third frame, however, lucrative exhibition tour and sign to zoom into the lead by a 34-35 for a defense of his title. margin, while finishing up with the 16-point margin of victory.

Monroe's George Kerns collected

scoring laurels in the fracas with

14 points for the evening, while Joe Brady, scoring ace for the Sterling crew, was high for the losers with Monroe's next tiff will be Friday

night at Carroll. Box score of Tuesday victory follows: Monroe Carpenter Hildenbrandt

Totals
Mt. Sterling Score by Quarters: Dale McAfee paced the Pirates Monroe 10 16 34 — 44 Mt. Sterling 10 16 25 — 28 Referees—Helmick and Lewis. Reserve game—Mt. Sterling, 30; Monroe 24.

Pickaway's next fracas will be Wildcat Cagers Take 64-48 Win Over Amanda

Jackson's Wildcat basketball ed," said Christenberry, "Ezzard team exhibited its new-found pow- Charles is the No. 1 challenger. We er Tuesday night to collect a lop- have nothing before us from Marsided 64-48 victory over invading ciano, and I refuse to consider. Amanda Aces.

tiff to take a 15-8 lead in the first

period, following through with a 33-21 halftime margin and leading by 53-36 going into the final stanza. Herbert Holbrook reaped scorng However, Marciano said he laurels for his 'Cat cagers in the doesn't want to fight for the title Amanda's Schooley tied for game

honors with 17 also. Jackson's next match will be Fri- through with his contract obligaday night, when Pickaway Pirates tions. The Walcott-Charles match will invade at the Jackson high seemed assured until Marciano school gym. Box score of Tuesday's stepped into the spotlight with his Jackson victory follows:

Julian Bowman Frances Garrett Totals Jackson Fausnaugh

Amanda

Monroe Courtmen Earn 44-28 Win At Mt. Sterling Jersey Joe Is Ready To

New York Pincers Tighten, Champion To Give Up Tours

NEW YORK, Jan. 23-(A)-The pincers that have been tightening on Heavyweight Champion Jersey Monroe snapped into its scoring Jersey battler ready to give up his

But Jersey Joe, who probably will climb in the ring against Ezzard Charles whose crown he lifted last July 18, had one ally -Jim Norris, president of the International Club, which has a

contract with the champion. When Norris heard that Bob Christenberry, the new chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, had ordered Walcott to defend his title within 15 days or have it vacated in New York, the

IBC president said: "I had thought it was understood that Walcott was to be given the chance to make the most of the financial opportunities he has as champion before being required to defend." But Christenberry obviously did

not see it that way. Originally,

Walcott signed to defend his

championship 90 days from July 18

and against Charles. . . . THAT WENT by the boards though, when Walcott began cashing in on the crown.

Now Christenberry apparently has decided the time has come to act. He also bypassed Rocky Marciano and Harry Matthews of Seattle. "As far as the New York State

Athletic Commission is concern-

Matthews a contender for the Jackson opened strongly in the heavyweight title." Rumors have been making the rounds that Felix Bocchicchio, Walcott's manager, would prefer

Marciano to Charles. encounter with a total of 17 points. unless Charles waives his right. "So far as I know." said Norris. "Bocchicchio is agreeable to going

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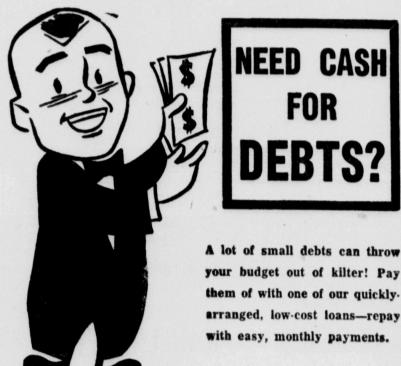
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Darby Rallies Cops Derby Stake For 63-61 Win Free Press, a white and liver pointer, won the Derby Stake Over Invaders Free Press, a white and liver

championship Tuesday in the con-Darby's Trojan basketeers were have yet to be taken for perma-He brought his owner, Dr. H. E. forced to stage a last-quarter scor- nent and semi-permanent highway Longsdorf of Mt. Holly, N. J., a ing rally Friday night to pick up a and directional signs. \$1,000 cash award and a silver narrow 63-61 decision over rugged invading Bloomingburg cagers.

Darby opened the fracas with a highway department uses for iden-15-10 lead in the first period, although the invaders caught fire in dicate the number of miles to the the second stanza to earn a 28-27 area. Another type of sign will be edge.

Kingston's Conservation Club Bloomingburg advanced its will sponsor a fox drive Saturday. lead to 47-44 at the end of the areas. The third type will be rustic The drive will begin at about 9 third period of the thriller, and in design and will be placed at JOE CHRISTY
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The drive will begin at about 9 a. m. Saturday with two drives planned for the morning and three time remaining Darby found ita. m. Saturday with two drives with only four minutes of playing hunting and fishing area entrancself eight points behind. Lunch will be served at 12:30

p. m. in the Conservation Club's series of quick scores to close the series of quick scores to close the gap, finally ending the match on top by two points. Ronnie Kennard was top scorer 59-56 Win Over for Darby's well-balanced lineup

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With 11 points, while D. Weaver paced the Bloomingburgers with 24.

Darby's next contest will be Friday night against invading Walnut Tigers. Box score of Tuesday's day night against invading Walnut victory over invading Groveport day victory follows: Tigers. Box score of Tuesday's cagers Tuesday night.

thriller follows:			
Bloomingburg	G	F	T
D. Weaver	11	2	24
Nelson	3	1	7
R. Weaver	5	3	13
Anderson	3	1	7
Boldman	4	0	8
Elliott	0	2	2
Totals	26	9	61
Darby	G	F	T
Kennard	5	1	11
McPherson	3	3	9
Grabill	4 3 4	2	10
Drummond	3	0	6
Downs	4	2	10
Borror	4	2	10
Musselman	3	1	7
Totals	26	11	63
Score by Quarters: 1	2	3 T	otal
Bloomingburg 10	28	47	61
Darby	27	44	63
Referees-Rayl and McKn	own		
Reserve game - Bloom	ingt	ourg.	34:
Darby, 26.			

Deer Quintet Loses By 61-54 To West Jeff

Williamsport's Deer basketeers were nosed out of the win column at West Jefferson Tuesday nigh Wm. D Heiskell Jr., Salesman Williamsport, Ohio Phones: Office 27 Residence 28 by a 61-54 margin.

The Deers trailed throughout th contest, ranking on the short end of 14-8, 24-19 and 46-40 period-end However, Williamsport had ad-

vanced to within about three points of the lead in the last few minutes of play, only to have the West Jeffs develop a quick-scor- Ryan Brothers ing attack which cost the Deers a Ronnie James carried the brunt Face Assault STOP moth damage for five whole reven-point setback.

of the scoring load for the Deers in the test, earning 15 points during the evening. West Jeff's Mur-FARMERS loans—to purchase live stock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N Court St. Williamsport's next encounter will be Friday night at Scioto. The

West Jefferson

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Phoenix Tourney Getting Underway

PHOENIX, Jan. 23-(P)-The proamateur preliminary of the \$10,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament got underway here Wednesday with the defending champion twosome of Lloyd Mangrum and Dr. Payne Palmer of Phoenix rated among

Notice is hereby given that Dorwin J.

Dumm whose Post Office address is
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GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
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Jan. 16, 23, 30. the favorites. The 18 holes of play over the tough par-72 Phoenix Country Club layout will be the last chance for most of the visiting pros and top amateurs to familiarize themselves with the course before the real firing begins Thursday. Estate of Effie B. Brundige, Deceased Estate of Effie B. Brundige, Deceased
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with 11 points, while D. Weaver baced the Bloomingburgers with Groveport Quint Pickaway's Pirate basketball

State To Install

The Pirates led throughout the Hildenbrandt match, posting period-end margins Kerns of 14-10, 26-22 and 44-42 before Beall clinching it with the 59-56 final.

Pickaway's accuracy at the free-throw line accounted for its win over the invaders. Groveport outscored the Pirates from the field by 24-22, although the Pickaway crew netted 15 charity tosses while Groveport dunked only

eight.

Dale McAfee paced the Pirates in the encounter with 18 points.

Groveport's Smith won secring.

Monroe 10 16 34 — 44 Mt. Sterling 10 16 25 — 28 Referees—Helmick and Lewis.
Reserve game—Mt. Sterling, 30; Monroe, 24. Groveport's Smith won scoring honors for the losers with 14.

Pickaway's next fracas will be Friday night at Jackson Township Wildcat Cagers school. Box score of the narrow

	Tuesday win follows:			
	Groveport	G	F	,
	Smith	2	0	1
	J. Ribiev	- 3	- 1	1
	B. Ripley	3	1	
	Seymour	1	0	
	Thompson	4	2	1
	McKee	3		
	Shumaker	1	0	
S	Totals			5
1	Pickaway	G	F	
	Brumfield	3	7	1
t	Rhoades	3	2	
	Evans	5	1 4	1
	McAfee	7	4	1
e	Pontius	4	1	
i	Anderson			
	Totals	22	15	5
i	Score by Quarters: 1	2	3 T	ota
	Groveport 10	22	42	56
	Pickaway 14	26	44	59
	Referees-McGuire and L	ist.		
	Reserve game-Grovepor	t, 3	3; P	ich
	away, 22.			

NEW YORK, Jan. 23-(A)-Tom-Williamsport's next encounter my Ryan, whose license to manwill be Friday night at Scioto. The an fighters in New York state has M game will be Scioto's Homecoming been revoked for life, is awaiting Garrett trial on charges of assault growing Jackson out of the dressing room fracas J which followed the Ernie Durando-Rocky Castellani fight Jan. 11.

Along with Ryan, his brother, Patsy, was arrested Tuesday as a Rhoades Totals result of two informations returned by a New York County grand Jackson Whatstone a jury which investigated the disturbance. Trial was set for Feb. 6. Reserve game—Jackson, 28; A Ryan was charged with trying to

3 Total was charged with assaulting Weill. The disturbance came when Mil-Reserve game—Williamsport, 47; West ler stopped the fight when Castel-Jefferson, 28. lani, managed by Ryan, was on the ropes. He awarded a knockout to Durando. The result was a major upset-and quite a rhubarb in

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Hunt Area Signs COLUMBUS, Jan. 23 - (A)-The Ohio Division of Wildlife plans to begin marking the state's public At Mt. Sterling

men posted a lopsided 44-28 over highly-touted Mt. Sterling cagers Tuesday night on the Mt. Sterling hunting and fishing areas. Bids One type of sign will be similar

home hardwood. in color and design to those the But the Indians were held to a standstill in the first half by the Sterling aggregation.

Both teams were equally matched in the first half, each placed at intersections of seconcollecting 10 points in the first dary roads and point toward the period and reaching a photo-finish 16-16 deadlock at the half.

> to zoom into the lead by a 34-35 for a defense of his title. margin, while finishing up with the 16-point margin of victory. Monroe's George Kerns collected scoring laurels in the fracas with 14 points for the evening, while Joe Brady, scoring ace for the Sterling

crew, was high for the losers with Monroe's next tiff will be Friday Christenberry, the new chairman Darby's next contest will be Friteam rapped out a three-point 59-56 day victory follows:

Monroe

Mt. Sterling Score by Quarters:

Take 64-48 Win Over Amanda

team exhibited its new-found pow- Charles is the No. 1 challenger. We er Tuesday night to collect a lop- have nothing before us from Marsided 64-48 victory over invading ciano, and I refuse to consider. Amanda Aces.

tiff to take a 15-8 lead in the first Rumors have been making the period, following through with a 33-21 halftime margin and leading by Walcott's manager, would prefer 53-36 going into the final stanza. laurels for his 'Cat cagers in the doesn't want to fight for the title

honors with 17 also.

day night, when Pickaway Pirates tions. The Walcott-Charles match Jackson victory follows: 14 the Walcott-Charles match for late

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New York Pincers Tighten, Champion To Give Up Tours

NEW YORK, Jan. 23-(A)-The pincers that have been tightening on Heavyweight Champion Jersey Joe Walcott have the ancient New Monroe snapped into its scoring Jersey battler ready to give up his attack in the third frame, however, lucrative exhibition tour and sign

But Jersey Joe, who probably will climb in the ring against Ezzard Charles whose crown he lifted last July 18, had one ally -Jim Norris, president of the International Club, which has a contract with the champion. When Norris heard that Bob

Commission, had ordered Walcott to defend his title within 15 days or have it vacated in New York, the IBC president said: "I had thought it was understood

that Walcott was to be given the chance to make the most of the financial opportunities he has as champion before being required to defend." But Christenberry obviously did not see it that way. Originally,

Walcott signed to defend his 3 Total championship 90 days from July 18 and against Charles. THAT WENT by the boards

though, when Walcott began cashing in on the crown. Now Christenberry apparently has decided the time has come to act. He also bypassed Rocky Marciano and Harry Matthews of Se-

attle. "As far as the New York State Athletic Commission is concern-Jackson's Wildcat basketball ed," said Christenberry, "Ezzard Matthews a contender for the Jackson opened strongly in the heavyweight title."

Marciano to Charles. Herbert Holbrook reaped scorng However, Marciano said he encounter with a total of 17 points. unless Charles waives his right. Amanda's Schooley tied for game "So far as I know," said Norris,

Jackson's next match will be Frithrough with his contract obliga-"Bocchicchio is agreeable to going will invade at the Jackson high seemed assured until Marciano school gym. Box score of Tuesday's stepped into the spotlight with his knockout of Joe Louis. "We are hopeful of arranging

March or early April, which will

leave time enough to prepare for a

June bout between Marciano and

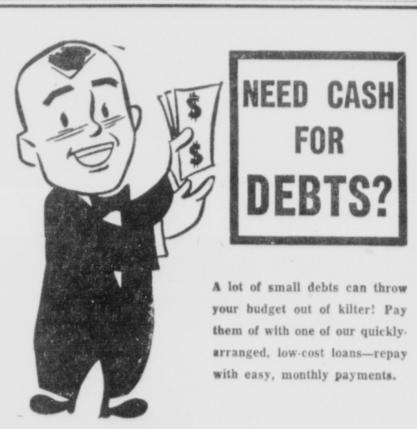
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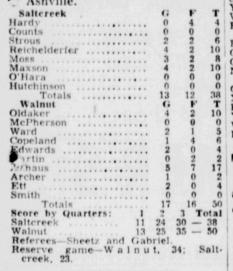
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beat Referee Ray Miller and striking Matchmaker Al Weill. Patsy

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Walnut Tallies **50-38 Win Over**



Wooster College Losing 2 Cagers

WOOSTER, Jan. 23-(P)-Wooster College will be minus two of its sophomore basketball players when the next semester starts Jan. 28. Forward Ward Lehr of Wooster,

is quitting school. Reserve Guard however, since Wilmington will Raoul Davis of Charleston, W. Va., have the advantage of its own court transferred to Miami University in and home-town rooters.

PGA Course Test

Bill Marsh of Fort Wayne, Ind., by one, two and three points. Its 11 also. win the 18-hole best ball tourna- 65 margin. ment at the PGA course here.

a best ball match play tournament Tuesday afternoon. Main proble

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CAGE SCORES

Walnut Tiger cagers tallied a pmfortable 50-38 victory over invading Saltcreek Warriors Tuesday night in Walnut's gym.

Saltcreek held its own during the first Lalf of the fracas, trailing only 13-11 in the first period and 25-24 at the half.

Walnut asserted itself in the third stanza, however, to rack up a 35-30 lead, while clinching it with the final 50-38 tally.

A feature of the game was the mber of personal fouls called, Walnut was charged with 27 violations, while Saltcreek was penalized for 23 miscues.

Ronald Althous was top scorer in the encounter with 17 points for his Walnut crew, while Ned Reichelderfer and Donald Maxson tied for honors on the Warrior quint with 10 each.

Walnut's gym.

Walnut, 50; Saltcreek, 38. Plekaway, 59: Groveport, 56 Atlanta, 34; Ashville, 23 Darby, 63; Bloomingburg, 61 Jackson, 64; Amanda, 48
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Darby, 63; Bloomingburg, 61
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Westerville 84, Dubin 47
Good Hope 41, Jeff. Green 38
Bremen 49, Millersport 47
Fremon 66, Port Clinton 45
Dover 37, Uhrichsville 51
Springfiel 58, Miamisburg 39
Nellston 52, McArthur 51
Toledo Libbey 42, Scott 39
Toledo Marie 64, Midfler 64, Mortour 64, Marysville 51
New Straitsvill

Reynoldsburg 64, Mifflin 49
Gallipolis 62, Ironton 49
Ohio Deaf 52, Etna 50
Newark 63, Mount Vernon 41
COLLEGE
Capital 83, Muskingum 78
Xavier 84, Beloit 70
Kent State 82, Bald, Wallace 64
Youngstown 51, Mt. Union 50
Wittenberg 83, Ohio State JV 72
Lawrence 79, Findlay 66

Tigers To Seek 2nd League Win At Wilmington Circleville's Red and Black Tiger

cagers will travel to Wilmington Friday night to seek their second Over Broncos South Central Ohio League win of

The locals picked up their first league win of the year two weeks | night on the Atlanta court. ago when they met Wilmington, defeating the Hurricane crew by a 64-52 margin here.

who started three games this year, rougher time of it Friday night, to hold the score down.

To date, Circleville has collected only three wins in 11 starts, includ-7-Under-Par Wins ing the one league win in four league starts.

HOWEVER, the locals have with 11 points, while Bob Norris of evitable until his death. DUNEDIN, Fla., Jan. 23 - (P)- dropped a majority of their defeats Ashville tied for game honors with All this points up any way you

ment at the PGA course here.

Tiger cagers were given a will play host to Saltcreek's Warbreather from practice Monday, alriors. am at the PGA headquarters is though returning for workou whose qualifying round is Jan. 29. facing the locals this week is ser ester exams, due Thursday afte noon and Friday.

Circleville's reserve team will out after its fifth win of the seas in Friday's preliminary fraca The reserve tilt will begin at about 7 p. m., followed by the varsi match at about 8:15 p. m.

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Crossword Puzzle

16. Total amount 17. Indefinite article

18. Pulls

21. Suffix used in numbers

behind

22. Male deer 25. Put to-

gether 27. Covering of false

37. Apportion,

39. Exist 40. Devoured 42. Liquid

as cards

measure

45. Cherished 48. Lades 49. Coin (It.)

50 Ostrich-

29. Greck letter 30. A tactile organ 33. Cry of a cat 36. Farm animal

31. Lauds 7. Troubles 8. To greet 32. Large 11. Wine receptacles tortoise

4. To set again 26. Hint

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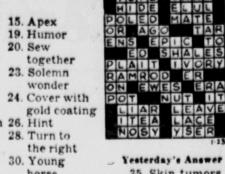
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30. Young

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together

wonder



35. Skin tumors 38. Tag 41. Wicked

43. Cripple

46. Before

44. Falsehoods

47. A jackdaw

Raiders Collect 34-23 Victory

An ailing Ashville Bronco basketball team dropped a 34-23 decision to Atlanta's Red Raiders Tuesday Missing two of its regular start-

ers, Charlie Hardin and Fred Bandy, the Broncos stalled the ball The civilian knows when his day Circleville is expected to have a throughout most of the encounter is done and he is reduced to sim-

a seven under par 65 Tuesday to Bexley bested the Tigers by a 66- Friday night against invading New into its patterns. Holland Bulldogs, while Ashville

	riors.		
its	Ashville	G	F
m	Rader	0	0
	Toole	1	0
m-	Norris	3	5
er-	Wilson	2	1
	O'Day	0	0
	Hutchison	1	1
be	Wallen	1	0
ue	Totals	8	7
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0.0	Fox	5	1
as.	Gerhardt	3	0
out	Evans	3	0
:	Hamman		4
ity	Crites	0	1
	Totals	14	6
	Score by Quarters: 1	2	3 T
	Ashville 4	8	13 -
	Atlanta 7	11	22 -
	Referees-Pierson and Lav	vren	ce.
	Reserve game—Atlanta, 22		
	reserve game retained, se		

Win No. 4,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23-(A)-The Harlem Globetrotters notched The famed Negro pro travelling total of only 254 defeats.

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These Days

(Continued from Page Four) Agatai Khan and Kublai Khan, lived in Oriental splendor and ceremony which were a far cry from their origin. Even Napoleon, the Corsican, learned how to strut his

ple citizenship, often to obscurity Atlanta had little trouble in col- Herbert Hoover and even Harry lecting a 7-4 lead in the first Truman could understand that. frame, tallied a low-scoring 11-8 When Al Smith ceased to be a midmark margin and earned a Presidential candidate, he used to 22-13 adavntage going into the fi- say that he became a janitor; that is, he ran the Empire State build-Roger Fox was Atlanta's top ing Wendell Willkie rejected obscorer in the one-sided encounter scurity and therefore fought the in-

choose. History does not occur to and Will Simpson of Cleveland shot last effort was last Friday, when Atlanta's next encounter will be teach a moral; yet, some read one

Gonzales-Smith Bout Is Awaited

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 - (P)-Corky Gonzales and Gene Smith, a couple of up and coming featherweights, risk their impressive strings of victories against one another Wednesday night.

The 10-round boxing bout in Uline Arena will be televised and broadotal cast at 10 p. m. (EST) by CBS.

Smith of Washington, D. C., with 27 straight wins, 21 by knockouts, is ranked ninth nationally by the National Boxing Association. Gonzales, from Denver, is rated eighth T with 14 victories in a row.

Win No. 4,000 here Tuesday night, team compared its 4,000 court vicdefeating Toledo Mercury, 66-50. tories in the last 25 years with a

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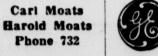
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Hutchinson	0	0	0
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Wooster College Losing 2 Cagers

College will be minus two of its sophomore basketball players when defeating the Hurricane crew by the next semester starts Jan. 28.

Forward Ward Lehr of Wooster, who started three games this year, transferred to Miami University in and home-town rooters.

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HIGH SCHOOL Walnut Tiger cagers tallied a morror daing Saltcreek Warriors Tuesday night in Walnut's gym.

Saltcreek held its own during the first Lalf of the fracas, trailing only 13-11 in the first period and 25-24 at the half.

Walnut asserted itself in the third stanza, however, to rack up a 35-30 lead, while clinching it with the final 50-38 tally.

A feature of the game was the mber of personal fouls called. Walnut was charged with 27 violations, while Saltcreek was penalized for 23 miscues.

Ronald Althous was top scorer in the encounter with 17 points for his Walnut crew, while Ned Reichelderfer and Donald Maxson tied for honors on the Warrior q u i n twith 10 each.

Walnut's next game is Friday at Walnut's next game is Friday at

with 10 each.

Walnut's next game is Friday at Darby, while Saltcreek will travel

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Ohio Deaf 52, Etna 50
Newark 63, Mount Vernon 41
COLLEGE
Capital 83, Muskingum 78
Xavier 84, Beloit 70
Kent State 82, Bald, Wallace 64
Youngstown 51, Mt. Union 50
Wittenberg 83, Ohio State JV 72
Lawrence 79, Findlay 66

Tigers To Seek 2nd League Win At Wilmington Circleville's Red and Black Tiger

cagers will travel to Wilmington Friday night to seek their second Over Broncos South Central Ohio League win of

WOOSTER, Jan. 23—(P)—Wooster league win of the year two weeks ago when they met Wilmington, a 64-52 margin here.

rougher time of it Friday night, to hold the score down. is quitting school. Reserve Guard however, since Wilmington will Raoul Davis of Charleston, W. Va., have the advantage of its own court

To date, Circleville has collected only three wins in 11 starts, includ-7-Under-Par Wins ing the one league win in four

DUNEDIN, Fla., Jan. 23 — P dropped a majority of their defeats Ashville tied for game honors with All this points up any way you a seven under par 65 Tuesday to Bexley bested the Tigers by a 66- Friday night against invading New into its patterns.

The next event on the winter pro-am at the PGA headquarters is though returning for workouts facing the locals this week is ser ester exams, due Thursday after noon and Friday.

Circleville's reserve team will out after its fifth win of the seaso in Friday's preliminary fraca The reserve tilt will begin at abo 7 p. m., followed by the varsi match at about 8:15 p. m.

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1. Run at

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3. Inland sea

5. Varying

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4. To set again 26. Hint

10. Pen-name of Charles Lamb 11. Tapestry 12. Valley of the moon 14. A cereal

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18. Pulls behind 21. Suffix used in numbers 22. Male deer 25. Put to-

gether 27. Covering of false hair 29. Greek letter

30. A tactile organ 33. Cry of a cat 36. Farm animal 37. Apportion, as cards

39. Exist 40. Devoured

42. Liquid measure 45. Cherished 48. Lades 49. Coin (It.) 50 Ostrichlike bird

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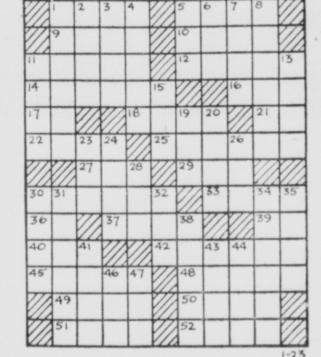
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Raiders Collect 34-23 Victory

An ailing Ashville Bronco basket-The locals picked up their first to Atlanta's Red Raiders Tuesday emony which were a far cry from night on the Atlanta court.

ers, Charlie Hardin and Fred Bandy, the Broncos stalled the ball

Atlanta had little trouble in col-

HOWEVER, the locals have with 11 points, while Bob Norris of evitable until his death.

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Win No. 4,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23-(A)- with 14 victories in a row. The Harlem Globetrotters notched Win No. 4,000 here Tuesday night, team compared its 4,000 court vicdefeating Toledo Mercury, 66-50. tories in the last 25 years with a

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four) ball team dropped a 34-23 decision lived in Oriental splendor and certheir origin. Even Napoleon, the Missing two of its regular start- Corsican, learned how to strut his

Circleville is expected to have a throughout most of the encounter is done and he is reduced to sim-The civilian knows when his day ple citizenship, often to obscurity Herbert Hoover and even Harry lecting a 7-4 lead in the first Truman could understand that frame, tallied a low-scoring 11-8 When Al Smith ceased to be a midmark margin and earned a Presidential candidate, he used to 22-13 adavntage going into the fi- say that he became a janitor; that is, he ran the Empire State build-Roger Fox was Atlanta's top ing. Wendell Willkie rejected obscorer in the one-sided encounter scurity and therefore fought the in-

Bill Marsh of Fort Wayne, Ind., by one, two and three points. Its and Will Simpson of Cleveland shot last effort was last Friday, when Atlanta's next encounter will be teach a moral; yet, some read one choose. History does not occur to T

Gonzales-Smith Bout Is Awaited

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 - (P)-Corky Gonzales and Gene Smith, a couple of up and coming featherweights, risk their impressive strings of victories against one another Wednesday night.

The 10-round boxing bout in Uline Arena will be televised and broadcast at 10 p. m. (EST) by CBS. Smith of Washington, D. C., with 27 straight wins, 21 by knockouts, E is ranked ninth nationally by the National Boxing Association. Gonzales, from Denver, is rated eighth | T

The famed Negro pro travelling total of only 254 defeats. THURSDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAM

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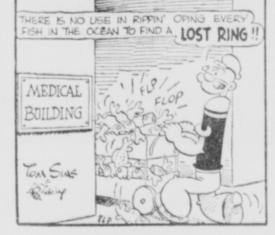


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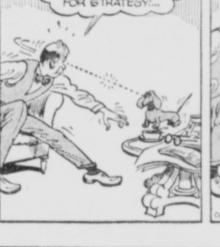








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Huston was renamed to the top county board post last weekend during a reorganizational meeting of the panel.

county panel during the session son Jones is clerk. Other members are C. E. Dick of Kingston; and J. F. Willis of At-

Meanwhile, all of the other local bers. S. E. Beers is clerk. boards of the county also have completed their reorganization pro-

A complete list of the other counand members is as follows:

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Strous, president; Francis Fraunfelter, vice-president; and Robert Group Wins Poll Homer S. Reber of Ashville was Bower, Arnold Reichelderfer and reelected vice-president of the Chester McDaniel, members. Nel- WEST MEMPHIS, Ark., Jan. 23 dacy for the Republican nomina-

Mt. Sterling; Frank C. Sharp of president; Howard Neff, vice-pres- won the Dixie Downs referendum merman of Springfield is seeking ident; and William Green, George by a vote of 1,533 to 1,360. Kaiser and Edward Hudson, mem- The Anti-Race Track League's

WALNUT TOWNSHIP - Raymond Riegel, president; Wayne Hipes vice president; and Clyde for Dixie Downs. A conditional ty school boards and their officers Hines, vice-president; and Clyde Crumley, J. Wright Noecker and franchise for the track was revok-Rennie Sowers, members. Miss ed Monday. Doris Spangler is clerk.

Washington Township - Ralph Pay Raises Due Charles Walters, president; Ralph Betz, president; Arthur Leist, vice-McDill, vice - president; Kenneth president; Donald Meyers, mem- Hospital Employes Blue, member-clerk; and Russell ber-clerk; and Ralph DeLong,

non, president; Everett Grabill, Abee, president; Dick Tootle, vice- O'Neill has cleared the way for vice-president; and Troy McPher- president; and Roy Rittinger, son, Earl Puckett and Wendell Lloyd Davis and Forest Moore, Grove, president; Frank Baum, Wardell, members. Bruce Connell members. Mrs. Helen Counts is vice-president; and Don Hatfield

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vice-president; and Hoyt Martin, farmers into selling their trees for two ranges for housekeeping and Mrs. Marie McGhee and Harvey a song, by making them believe patient-caring employes in mental Patterson, members. Wendell the trees have the dread fungus di- hygiene institutions. He said work-

Pickaway Township - Curtis O. A. Alderman, chief of the couldn't get 1,000 needed new em-Bower, president; Gerald Pat. state's forestry division, advised ployes because the pay was too farmers to find out from their lo- low. Wells Wilson, Frank Graves and cal farm forester if their trees are diseased before they sell them.

Saltcreek Township - Fred Anti-Parimutuel

-Religious leaders who bitter tion for the Ohio supreme court. Scioto Township-Orville Dountz, ly opposed parimutuel gambling Incumbent Judge Charles B. Zim-

victory wiped out all hope that Dixie Downs, Inc., held for building a \$2.5 million race track here.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 23 - (P)-An Wayne Township-Mrs. Leila Mc- opinion by Atty. Gen. C. William

> and R. E. Peters, members. W. E. Essick is clerk.





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the nomination to oppose Sen. John W. Bricker (R-Ohio) in the The ruling to the Ohio Civil Ser- Senate Campaign November general election. He was a candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination in 1950,

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County Boards Of Education Complete Reorganization

Huston Reelected President

Other Officers. Members Are Listed

Howard Huston of Stoutsville Route 1 has been reelected president of the Pickaway County board of education for 1952.

Huston was renamed to the top county board post last weekend ing of the panel.

county panel during the session son Jones is clerk. Other members are C. E. Dick of Scioto Township-Orville Dountz, ly opposed parimutuel gambling Incumbent Judge Charles B. Zim-

boards of the county also have completed their reorganization pro-

and members is as follows:

CHRCLEVILLE TOWNSHIP - Washington Township - Ralph Charles Walters, president; Ralph Betz, president; Arthur Leist, vice-Palm and Robert Elsea, members. member.

Darby Township-Orville Shan- Wayne Township-Mrs. Leila Mc- opinion by Atty. Gen. C. William non, president; Everett Grabill, Abee, president; Dick Tootle, vice- O'Neill has cleared the way for vice-president; and Troy McPher- president; and Roy Rittinger, son, Earl Puckett and Wendell Lloyd Davis and Forest Moore, Grove, president; Frank Baum,

Rose, president; Cecil Recob. vice- Kirk, president; Charles Clifton, president; and Earl Metzger, Joseph Wardell and John Dunlap Jr., members. Gordon Rihl is clerk.

Harrison Township - James bers. Kuhlwein, president; Roy Krie- | Ashville village-Harry Grove, ger, vice-president; and Glen president; R. E. Peters, vice-presi-Rinehart, Don Hatfield and dent; W. E. Essick, memberclerk; Frank Baum, members. John and Charles Trone and Warren Dowler is clerk.

Jackson Township - H. N. Stev- Ashville - Harrison - Harry enson, president; Mrs. Helen Bowling, vice-president; Mrs. Marvine Rhoades, member-clerk; and Donald Russell and Harry Kern, mem-

Madison Township-James Moody, president; Kenneth Sampson, vice - president; and Charles liam Duvall, members. Helen Chenoweth is clerk.

MONROE TOWNSHIP -Fred Mitchell, president; R. E. Reiterman, vice-president; and Russell W. Main St. Timmons, James Wills and Floyd

Muhlenberg Township-Ray Carpenter, president: Floyd Woolever, By 'Oak Wilt'

man, president; Wendell Tarbill, They are talking some Ohio mission to approve pay boosts of Democratic leaders here Wednes-Evans is clerk.

Luther List, members. Neil Mor- diseased before they sell them.

during a reorganizational meet- Strous, president; Francis Fraunfelter, vice-president; and Robert Group Wins Poll Homer S. Reber of Ashville was Bower, Arnold Reichelderfer and reelected vice-president of the Chester McDaniel, members. Nel- WEST MEMPHIS, Ark., Jan. 23 dacy for the Republican nomina-

Mt. Sterling; Frank C. Sharp of president; Howard Neff, vice-pres- won the Dixie Downs referendum the Democratic permission Kingston; and J. F. Willis of At- ident; and William Green, George by a vote of 1,533 to 1,360. Kaiser and Edward Hudson, mem- The Anti-Race Track League's Meanwhile, all of the other local bers. S. E. Beers is clerk.

WALNUT TOWNSHIP - Ray-A complete list of the other county school boards and their officers and members is as follows:

Mond Riegel, president; Wayne Hines, vice-president; and Clyde Crumley, J. Wright Noecker and franchise for the track was revoked Monday. Rennie Sowers, members. Miss ed Monday. Doris Spangler is clerk.

McDill, vice - president; Kenneth president; Donald Meyers, mem Hospital Employes Blue, member-clerk; and Russell ber-clerk; and Ralph DeLong,

Deercreek Township - Charles New Holland village-Wendell Essick is clerk. vice-president; Irvin Yeoman, member-clerk; and Lowell Marvin and Theodore Vincent, mem-

Brown, members.



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lian Hott, members. Lloyd White is to make easy money from the "oak scales. wilt' scare, the state department State Welfare Director John H. Ohio Democratic senatorial nomi- Joseph T. Ferguson. Perry Township-R. V. Ham- of natural resources warns.

vice-president; and Hoyt Martin, farmers into selling their trees for two ranges for housekeeping and day night. Mrs. Marie McGhee and Harvey a song, by making them believe patient-caring employes in mental Patterson, members. Wendell the trees have the dread fungus di- hygiene institutions. He said work-

rick, vice-president; and Dr. farmers to find out from their lo- low. Wells Wilson, Frank Graves and cal farm forester if their trees are

Saltcreek Township - Fred Anti-Parimutuel

victory wiped out all hope that Dixie Downs, Inc., held for building a \$2.5 million race track here. The referendum was the last stand

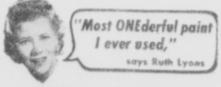
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Wardell, members. Bruce Connell members. Mrs. Helen Counts is vice-president; and Don Hatfield and R. E. Peters, members. W. E.





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High Court Eyed

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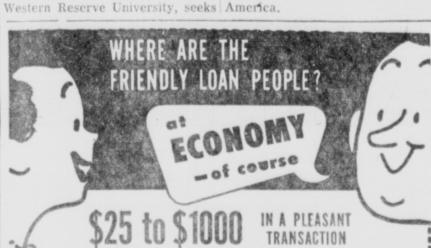
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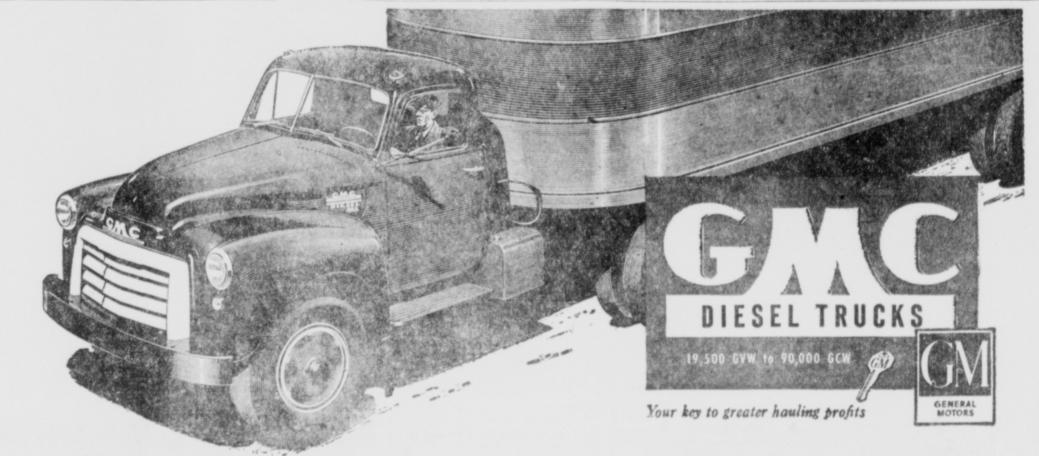
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